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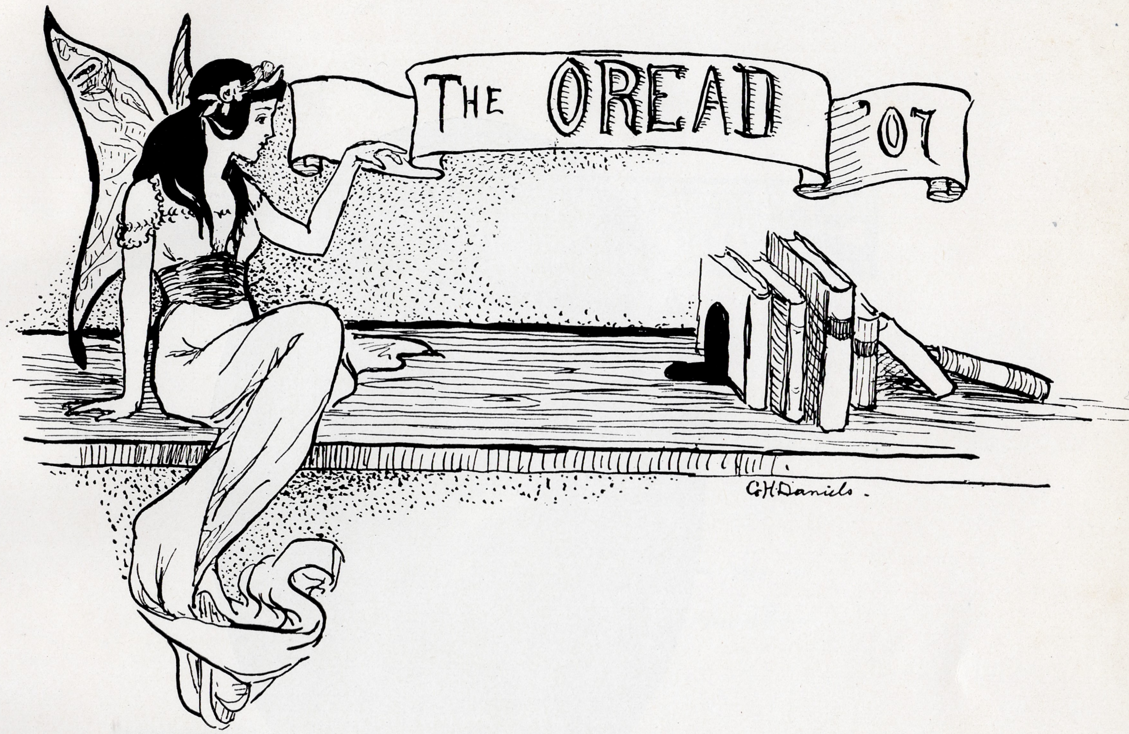

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our sincere appreciation of the services
rendered to our Queen City of Vermont

C.H.D.

Burlington High School

Burlington High School Song

Cheer for Old Edmunds

Come and sing, all ye loyal Edmunds men,
 Come and give a rousing cheer,
Join our line as we march along so fine,
 With hearts that have no fear.
Left and right 'neath the blue and the white
 We will march in bold array;
So everybody shout and sing,
 For this is old Edmunds day.
  Rah, Rah, Rah!

Chorus:

Cheer for old Edmunds, Edmunds must win,
Fight to the finish, never give in;
All do your best, boys, we'll do the rest, boys,
Fight for victory.

Soon our foe shall our strength in conflict know,
 Soon our power they shall feel;
Vanquished, then give way to Edmunds men,
 While cords are strong as steel.
Then let's hear rising out another cheer
 Which will drive defeat away;
So everybody shout and sing,
 For this is old Edmunds day.
  Rah, Rah, Rah!

Chorus:

Yells

With a vevo, with a vivo
With a vevo, vivo, vum, vum, vum;
Come and get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
Horrible, Horrible!
Cannibal, Cannibal!
Sis, Boom, Ah!
Edmunds High School
Rah, Rah, Rah!

Colors

Blue and White.

School Officers

Board of School Commissioners

President, DR. H. C. TINKHAM.

E. J. HARRINGTON .... Ward I.
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V. A. BULLARD .... Ward V.

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JAMES E. DONAHUE, RAY COLLINS,
GERTRUDE HALL, LESLIE ALLEN.

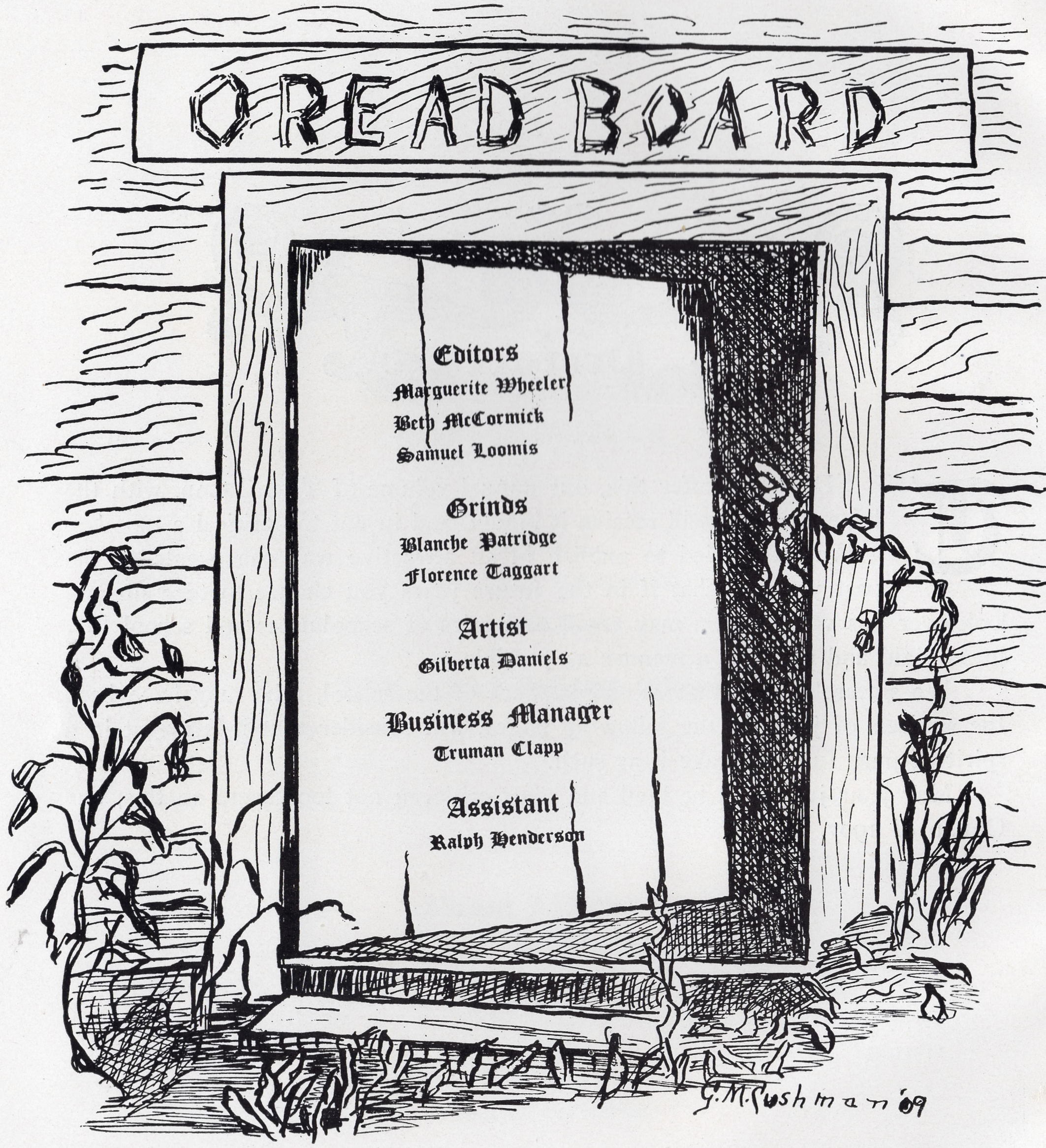
Preface

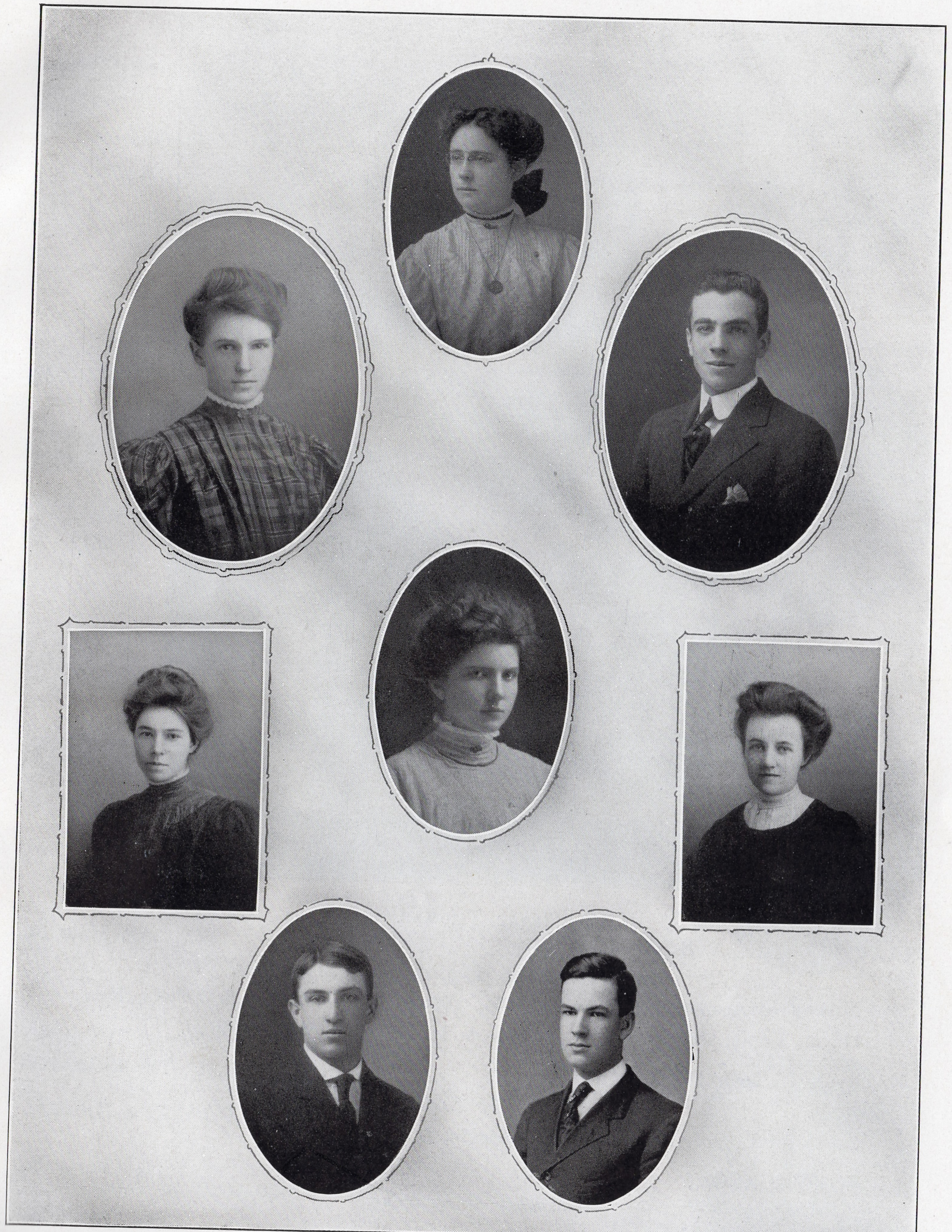
THE EDITORS offer this, our annual volume of THE OREAD, with the hope that you will receive it kindly, and in not too critical a mood.

We have tried to publish in an attractive way the events of the past year, so that if in the future years you chance to take up and look over this volume, you may recall memories of schoolmates and school life, in as vivid and pleasing a manner as possible.

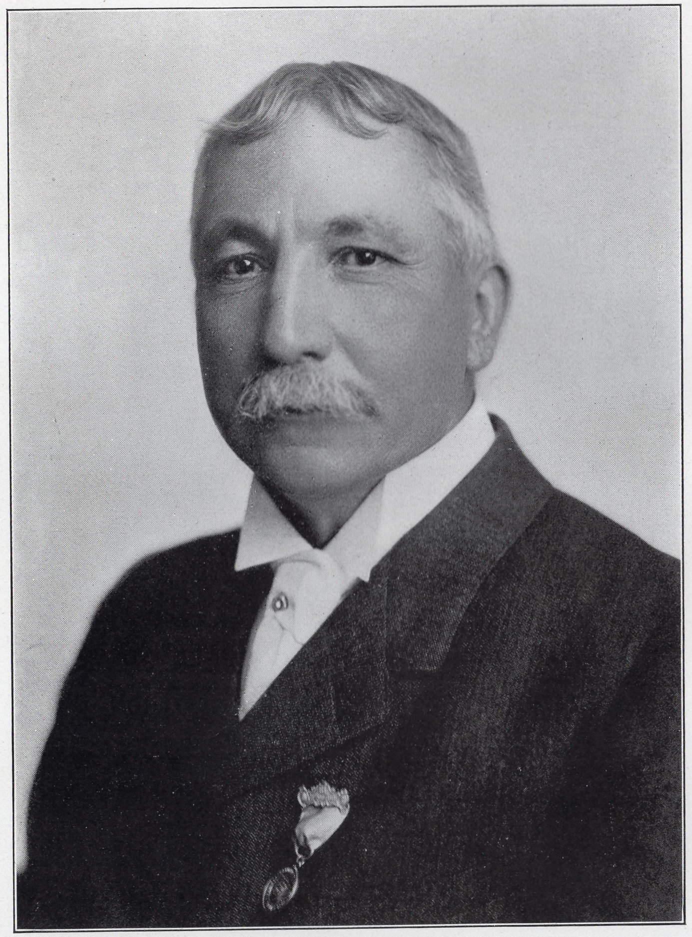
We sincerely hope that those members of the school, who may have been the subjects of jokes in the following pages, will consider that it is meant in a spirit of pure fun, and take it as such.

May your judgment be kind and your criticism not too severe on this, our OREAD of 1907.





Marguerite Wheeler   Beth McCormick   Truman Clapp
Gilberta Daniels   Blanche Pattridge   Florence Taggart
Samuel Loomis   Ralph Henderson



ISAAC THOMAS.

ISAAC THOMAS, A. B., A. M., 305 Main St.

Principal, 1898. Latin, English, and Mathematics.

Milwaukee Academy, Milwaukee, Wis., 1887-91; Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn., 1891-97. A. B. '81 and A. M. '84 Yale. ΦBK. Ph. B.

LEAH APPLETON DE MERRITT, The Richardson

Teacher of Expression.

School of English Speech and Expression, Boston, Mass.

ALICE G. JACKSON, 154 Cherry St.

Teacher of Drawing.

FRANK TILESTON SMITH, 59 Church St.

Instructor of Music.

EFFIE MOORE, A. B., 247 Pearl St.

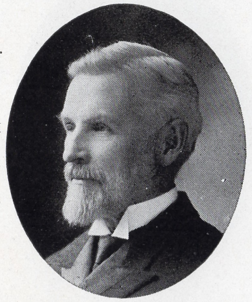
Latin and English Literature, 1886.

Burlington High School, 1876-80; Private School, Philadelphia 1884-86. A. B. '76, University of Vermont. ΦBK.

CHARLES E. PUTNEY, Ph. D., 55 Cliff St.

English, Greek and Latin, 1901.

Principal St. Johnsbury Academy, 1873-96; Superintendent Templeton District, State of Massachusetts, Schools, 1897-01. Graduated from Dartmouth, A. B., 1870. KKK. A. M. 1873, Ph. D. 1883.



PHEBE M. TOWLE, 19 Orchard Terrace

Natural Sciences, 1892.

St. Albans Grammar School, 1888-9. Graduated from State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., 1892. Special Course in Woods Hall, University of Vermont. ΔΔΔ.

MAURICE FICHOT, 12 Hungerford Terrace

French.

Academy of Paris, 1883.

ANNIE L. SWASEY, 114 Buell St.

English.

Wellesley, 1901.

JAMES EDWARD DONAHUE, Essex Junction, Vt.

Mathematics.

University of Vermont, 1902, Ph. B. ΑΤΩ, ΦΒΚ.

ALMA WAINWRIGHT BELL, 114 Buell St.

German and Psychology.

Vassar, 1905.

HARRIET TOWNE, 100 No. Willard St.

History.

High School, Southbridge, Mass., 1890-92; Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., 1893; Talledega College, Talledega, Ala., 1894; Principal Pomeroy School, Burlington, Vt., 1895-1900. Wellesley College, A. B., 1902.

GEORGE S. LEE, 12 Bradley Pl.

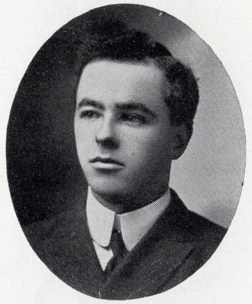
Mathematics.

University of Vermont, Ph. B., 1901. ΔΨ.

LEON WHITCOMB, 37 Orchard Terrace

Chemistry and Physics.

Lowell High School, 1901; University of Vermont, 1905. B. S. ΔΣ.



MARY EVERETT PEASE, 64 King St.

Ancient History and English.

Mount Holyoke College, A. B. 1903.

MAE CLIFFORD, 121 College St.

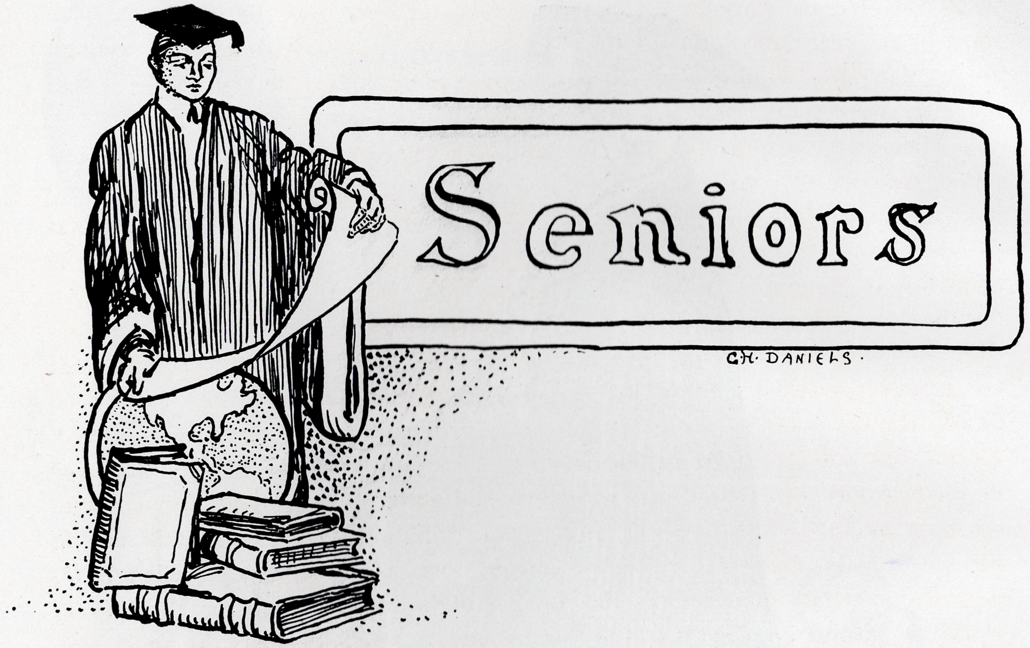
English and Greek.

Burlington High School, 1901; University of Vermont, 1905. B. A. 1905. ΦΒΚ.

ADA A. HURLBURT, 28 Clarke St.

Latin and Mathematics.

University of Vermont, 1901.



TO WRITE of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven! Ah! That were a task fit for a genius, a literary Alexander! It has been said, true or no, that the great Dante himself once approached the subject, but, realizing his inability, gave it up in despair and sitting down wrote his great "Inferno" as a mild substitute. "Better one Satan than an hundred Seniors," he is said to have remarked. In truth it would need the wisdom of Socrates, the eloquence of Cicero, the genius of Shakespeare and the humour of Mark Twain combined in one pen to do justice to us. Let such an author take his pen from behind his ear, apply to Pete McCale for facts and then we may hope for an editorial. Otherwise, as the Oread Board says, "What's the use?"

But to work, slothful brain! Bestir yourself, pencil! A history must be written, beginning far back when as Freshmen, for we were Freshmen once like all the rest, we first began to make class history, under the watchful eye and heavy hand of Peter McCale. That was four years ago and many things have happened in those four years of slow advance, from the depths of freshness and greenness to the heights of our Seniority.

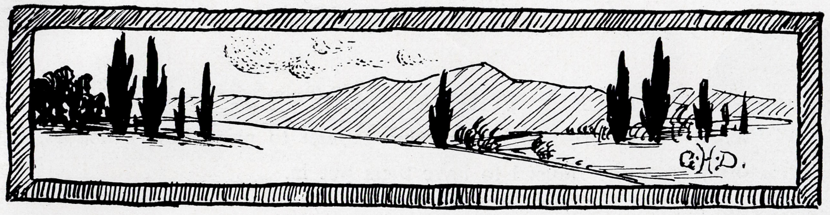
Whatsoever we did was done to perfection, so it was not surprising to find us that fall morning surpassing all previous records of greenness. In fact we were considered remarkable in that respect, at the time, and the upper classmen thought we were about the limit. At first there wasn't anything good enough for us, but later we began to see it was good enough for the rest of the school and they were better than we, so we gradually came down to the normal.

Then some bright individual thought of a class meeting. No cabinet meeting or session of Congress assumed the importance of that class meeting, until it finally was called, and then—O! ye gods! That Tower of Babel incident that Moses tells us about in the Bible, was tame compared to this meeting! The confusion of tongues. At last Mr. Thomas took charge of it, whereupon everyone became overawed and silent. We elected officers, then someone timidly suggested that we have an executive committee. Mr. Thomas, to his great credit, never cracked a smile and resisted the temptation there must have been to ask whom we were to execute. However, an executive committee was elected, for the first and last time in our history. Class pins and colors soon followed in their proper order, and we were glorified until someone actually dared to roast us in THE OREAD. There was much indignation and some talk among the wits of the class of writing an answer, but wiser and less swelled heads prevailed, and fortunately for the class, though unfortunately for the literary world at large, the idea was not carried out. After this all was quiet. So passed the first year.

Our career was for a time calm and serene, although it was in our Sophomore year that we made the mistake of our course. We allowed the Freshmen to escape scot free from any punishment whatsoever. *We* had not been molested, so we let them alone. The traditional part of the Sophomore, the "torch and mask," were neglected, hence as Sophomores it must be admitted that we were not a success, but as Juniors we did better. 'Twas then our talent in everything and anything first appeared, and such men as Warren, Clapp, Ferguson, Johnson, Allen, and some others of our beauties first began to build up their reputations. The class numerals began to appear more often after articles in the *Register* and OREAD, and after the names in the athletic rolls. We ceased to be roasted. We began to be somebody and to feel that we were somebody. We had our first sociable then,—as the school board had denied them to us before,—where our girls turned out strong. The boys were scarce and bashful that night and Mr. Donahue was heard to declare he had to dance enough for two, and some of the rest of the fellows thought they had to as well. Poor boys!

But this year, our last year, has been one unqualified success. We won the football game, the basketball game, and developed more heroes from our ranks. We had—but wait! Let me think! Was this to be a history or an editorial? I mistrust it's all wrong and I should have written something else.

We are Seniors now. We are on the top step of school life and to-morrow we step out from the door that leads from our childhood into the world. But before our school days are entirely behind us, we can stop a moment on the threshold and consider where we are and what we are now, where we are going and what we are going to be soon. This is our last year of school life, and truly our banner year. It is the goal we have had in our minds as we have struggled up from the primary grades, and now that we are here the time seems so short. We can not do all we might wish to. But now the school organizations are leaning on us principally for support, just as they have on the Senior classes before us. We have supported them, raised some of them, perhaps lowered a few, but we have done every one our best for our school and our class, as far as we have gone. There is work still before us. We can make these few remaining weeks a success, we can work hard, even sacrifice something and put the school up a little higher and make it a little better, for having had our class, we can give every organization and every team our best support, in the little time that is left to us before we step out and leave the school to other shoulders, and to new Seniors who will fill our places. There are many Senior clsases, but only one class of 'ought seven. Let us do our duty by her, so that when we leave the opera house on graduation day as alumni, with our diplomas in our hands, we may be proud of the class of nineteen hundred and seven, and better still, we may have a spirit that will make us work till our class is proud of us. The world is ahead of us, Seniors, but behind to cheer us is a memory of our days in old Edmunds.



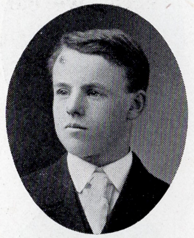
Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven

Officers

ELIAS LYMAN, Jr. .... President
AILENE C. LEFFINGWELL .... Vice-President
MARGUERITE WHEELER .... Secretary
ROY M. BEST .... Treasurer

Colors

Brown and Gold.



ALLEN, RAY H. E. 3 Fletcher Pl.

They say it's "Force" that has made him look so happy. Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Dramatic Club (4); Class Track (4); School Football (4); Class Football (4); Sergeant-at-Arms (4).

ANDREWS, KATIE MAY. L. S. 552 S. Union.

Katie-did and Katie didn't, but she belonged to: Dramatic Club (4) and sang in Haymakers (2).

BAILEY, HARRISON V. L. S. Winooski.

"The Rev. Mr. Prosser," otherwise known as "Razee Topple," attained great fame as a writer of short stories while on the Register Board (4).

BARTLETT, ETHEL F. L. S. 10 Cherry.

There really was room enough to print Ethel's honors, but she refused to have them put in.

BEST, ROY M. E. 106 N. Willard.

"Bestie" is the worst flirt. Don't tell Tootsie! Honors: Class Football (4); Captain (4); School Football (4); Captain (4); Advisory Board (4); Class Sociable Com. (4).

BINGHAM, GARTH E. L. S. 186 N. Union.

Garth has had some bad luck, but never went to the blackboard in vain.

BUCK, HENRY R. L. S. North Ave.

Henry is considered *the* Bluffer of the school. These honors are genuine: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Mgr. Football (4); Mgr. Class Football (4); Mgr. Class Track Team (4); Dramatic Club (4).

BUKER, HOWARD S. C.

Howard blew in from Jeffersonville the first of this year. He is a great addition to the class.

BURKE, LORETTO EUGINA. C 52 N. Union

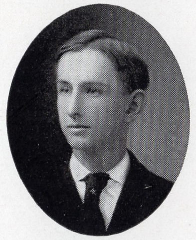
Loretto, the bright and shining light of our class, was: Class Day Usher (3) and a member of the French Club (4).

BURNETT, ORILLA PEARL. L. S. Underhill.

Orilla's propensity for study is a wonder to the uninitiated.

BUXTON, VERNON C. L. S. 188 N. Willard.

"Bux's" honors show his athletic ability: Class Football (4); School Football (4); Class Basketball (4); School Basketball (4); Mgr. Baseball (4).

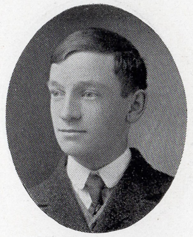


CARPENTER, CLARENCE W. L. S. 150 N. Union.

Never known to lose his temper or say a hard word (?)

CENTRE, ETHEL. C. 12 Greene.

Ethel, who is very mild and inclined to "hide her light under a bushel," is an excellent scholar. Honors: Dramatic Club (4); French Club (4).

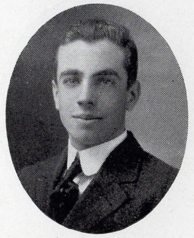


CENTRE, EVERETT. L. S. 12 Greene.

If Mr. Fichot likes him, it is not for us to say anything about him. Honors: Dramatic Club (4); French Club (4); Sergeant-at-Arms (4).

CHAMBERLIN, ETHEL M. C. 163 N. Union.

Ethel is fast becoming a very good speaker. Who knows but what she'll get a prize yet? Honors: Dramatic Club (3, 4); Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); French Club (4); Prize Speaking (4).



CLAPP, TRUMAN LEROY. L. S. 39 N. Union.

Whose nickname is "Tobe." His worst habit is smoking. Reference, Mr. Thomas. "Holy Cats!" Honors: Class President (1, 3); Advisory Board (1); Asst. Mgr. Register (2); Asst. Mgr. Oread (3); Mgr. (4); Cast Priscilla (3); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Class Day Marshal (4).

DANIELS, GILBERTA H. C. 34 N. Prospect.

Look over these pages and see how much Gilberta has done for this book. Honors: Fair Com. (1, 2, 4); Class Executive Com. (1); Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Class Day Usher (3); Freshman Reception Com. (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); German Club (4); Oread Board (4).

DERWAY, ETHEL JENNY. C. North Ave.

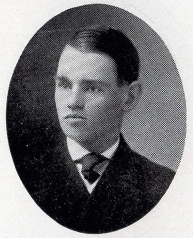
We can't find anything very bad to say about Ethel. She certainly means well. Honors: Haymakers (2); French Club (4).

DEVEREUX, GEORGE FRANCIS. E. 15 Allen.

George is irresistible; all the teachers fall victims to his fascinations.

DODDS, GLENFORD M. L. S. North Hero.

Whose nickname is "Deac." His worst habit is playing basketball. "Stick to 'em fellers!" Honors: Football (3); Class Football (3); School Football (3); Basketball (3, 4); Captain (4); Mgr. Track Team (4).



DREW, HAZEL L. L. S. Shelburne St.

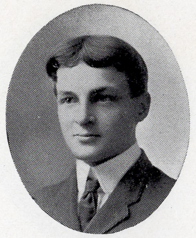
Oh! she has a way with her and gets what she wants, too. Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Class Day Usher (3); Fair Com. (3); Class Vice-President (3, 4); Dramatic Club (4); French Club (4).

DUTTON, LILAH MAE. L. S. 78 Grant.

Lilah, who is a friend of all and an especial friend of Louise Lessor, has these honors: Dramatic Club (3, 4); Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3).

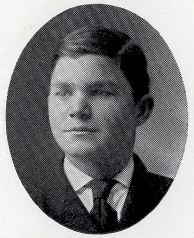
ELDRED, MAUD AGNES. L. S. 59 N. Union.

This is one of the "Heavenly Twins," the other will be found on the next page. Honors: Haymakers (2); Cast Priscilla (3); Dramatic Club (4).



EVERETT, ROBERT EDWARD. C. 1 Brookes Ave.

We hope some day to hear of Robert as a famous chemist. He certainly has made a good beginning. Honors: Dramatic Club (4); French Club (4).



FERGUSON, ORRA ANDREWS. C. Lyman Ave.

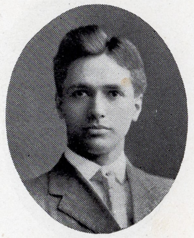
"Fat," who delights in missing the last car and walking home. Honors: Sergeant-at-Arms (1, 2, 3); Class Secretary (2); Haymakers (2); Class Treasurer (3); Dramatic Club (3); Priscilla (3); Asst. Mgr. Register (3); Mgr. (4); President Dramatic Club (4); Cast "Our Boys" (3); Class President (4).

FLYNN, MARY GERTRUDE. L. S. 136 N. Union.

Mary is rather quiet and doesn't have much to say, but she is very popular.

FRANK, BESSIE. C. 320 N. Winooski Ave.

When it comes to language, no one can beat Bessie. Honors: French Club (4); German Club (4); Dramatic Club (4).



FULLERTON, DEAN S. E. 37 Buell.

Honors: Friend of "Chuck" Warren (3, 4); School Treasurer (4); Dramatic Club (4); Mgr. Banjo and Mandolin Club (4).

GALLAGHER, ADDIE D. L. S. 220 East Ave.

The other "Heavenly Twin." Honors: Dramatic Club (3, 4); Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Class Sociable Com. (4).

GEORGE, MABELLE ELIZABETH. C. 621 S. Union.

She seems to merit the name of "Belle" as far as popularity is concerned. Honors: Dramatic Club (4); French Club (4); Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3).

GILL, LILLIAN FRANCES. E. 172 N. Willard.

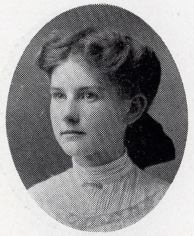
Frances is always cheerful and seems to have no lack of good humor. Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Dramatic Club (4).

GREGORY, RUTH HELEN. C. 56 Elmwood Ave.

Ruth is famous for her pretty dimples, but that is neither here nor there. Honors: French Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Executive Com. of French Club.

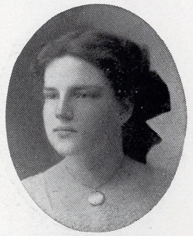
GULICK, CHRISTINE E. C. 169 Cherry.

Christine certainly has all the qualities of a first-class school teacher. Honors: Dramatic Club (2, 4); Haymakers (2).



HEATH, HATTIE ISABEL. L. S. So. Burlington.

Never sober, always smiling or giggling. Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Class Day Usher (3).



HEWITT, EDYTHE. L. S. 38 Russell.

Our youngest, prettiest and wittiest. Honors: Dramatic Club (4); German Club (4).

HOLMES, MAUD S. C. 419 Pearl.

Maud is just a very little mulish. Honors: Haymakers (2); Dramatic Club (2, 4).

JOHNSON, LEWIS. C. 35 Colchester Ave.

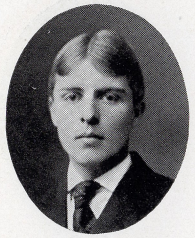
The basketball fiend. Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Class Football (4); School Football (4); Captain (4); Class Basketball (4); School Basketball (3, 4); Class Track Team (4); Dramatic Club (4); Prize Speaking (4); Class Day Orator (4).

JOHNSTON, HARRY K. C. 177 S. Prospect.

Harry—is—not—so—slow—as—one—might—think.

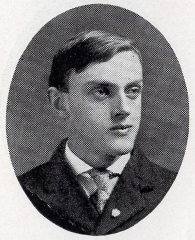
JOHNSTON, HERBERT HANS. C 177 S. Prospect.

Hans is to be congratulated upon being a good scholar and an athlete as well. Honors: Priscilla (3); Class Football (3, 4); School Football (4); Class Track Team (4); Captain (4); School Track Team (3, 4); Captain (4).



KENYON, NED H. E. 20 School.

Ned is going to be Barnum's tall man when he leaves school. All wish him success. Honors: Dramatic Club (4); French Club (4).



LAPHAM, MARGARET REESE. E. 181 S. Union.

Feeling strangely attracted to the class of '07, Margaret decided to wait a year or two before she graduated. Honors: Dramatic Club (2, 4); Haymakers (2).

LAVIGNE, DORA M. C. 300 Main.

If Dora *is* the smallest member of the class, everyone will agree that she is "all right." Honors: President French Club (4).

LEFFINGWELL, AILENE C. E. 72 Buell.

Her nickname is Rosetty and it is said that she intends to be a chorus girl. Honors: Dramatic Club (4); Class Vice-President (4); Judges' Prize, Prize Speaking (4).

LESSOR, LOUISE D. L. S. 42 Elmwood Ave.

Louise is worthy to head the page. Honors: Haymakers (2); Dramatic Club (4).

LINSLEY, LETITIA HENDERSON. C. 197 Howard.

Tish's secret ambition is to elevate the stage. "Oh! Ping." Honors: Class Vice-President (1); Class Secretary (2, 3, 4); Asst. Editor Register (4); School Secretary (4); Class Day Usher (3); Cast Kleptomaniac (3); Fair Com. (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Reception Com. (1, 2); Freshman Reception Com. (2, 3).

LOOMIS, SAMUEL. L. S. 59 King.

Poor "Sammy" had to serve on the Oread Board (4) with so many girls. He was also Sergeant-at-Arms (4).

LYMAN, ELIAS, Jr. C. 237 S. Willard.

Well! How is this for popularity? Honors: Senior Reception Com. (1, 2, 3); Freshman Reception Com. (2, 3, 4); Class President (3, 4); Asst. Mgr. Baseball (3); Associate Editor Register (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Class Football (4); Football (4); Dramatic Club (4); Class Day Poet (4); Prize Speaking (4).

MELENDY, ELLEN M. E. 24 George.

Ellen is one of those fortunate persons who can attend strictly to her own business.

McCORMICK, BETH MAE. E. Shelburne St.

Beth assists at the piano in Assembly and also plays for Mr. Smith on screeching day. Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Class Day Usher (3); Editor Oread (4).

McDOUGALL, CATHERINE GILCHRIST. L. S. 421 St. Paul.

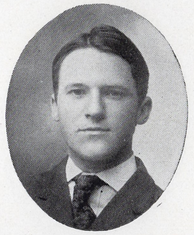
She really has such a short name! Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Dramatic Club (4).

McDOUGALL, LOUISE A. M. E. 421 St. Paul.

Louise intends to be one of those useful persons who "teach the young idea how to shoot."

McEWEN, MARION DORCAS. E. Winooski.

Marion, who has only been in the class this Senior year, has made many warm friends.



McKENZIE, PETER EDWARD. L. S. 13 S. Union.

"Pete" very easily gets into trouble, but he has some difficulty getting out. Class President (1); Class Secretary (1); Advisory Board (2).

McKILLIP, LUCY H. C. 230 S. Union.

Lootie is one of those self-possessed people who always do the correct thing. Honors: Class Vice-President (1, 2); Senior Reception Com. (1, 2, 3); Freshman Reception Com. (3); Fair Com. (1, 2, 3); Chairman (4); Class Day Usher (3); Secretary of Tennis Assn. (4); Exchange Editor Register (4).

McLAUGHLIN, ANNA P. L. S. 6 Colchester Ave.

To look at her picture one might think that she is a flirt, but such is not the case. Honors: French Club (4); Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Dramatic Club (4).

NESER, E. MATTIE. E. 36 Shelburne St.

Mattie is very proficient in most branches of learning, but she just can't learn German. Honors: Priscilla (3); Dramatic Club (4); Class Treasurer (4).

PARKER, LUCY CLYDE. L. S. 164 Cherry.

Lucy lacks only dignity. She has all the other requisites of a charming woman.

PATTRIDGE, BLANCHE M. L. S. Shelburne St.

"Pat" has managed to get hold of these honors: Class Secretary (1); Fair Com. (1, 2, 3, 4); Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Class Treasurer (3); Cast Kleptomaniac (3); Senior Reception Com. (3); Class Secretary (3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Oread Board (4).

PILLOW, EDITH ISABEL. L. S. Shelburne St.

Edith is another who has only been with us this year.

PORTER, HELEN ELIZABETH. L. S. North Ave.

Helen is an expert at making wooden queries. Honors: Dramatic Club (4).

ROSS, C. FRANK. L. S. 42 Church.

Frank is one of the rising young men of this generation. Honors: Prize Speaking (4).

RUSSELL, EDITH ANNA. C. 50 Greene.

Edith has so many attendant swains that it is said she sometimes forgets their names. Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Fair Com. (3); Dramatic Club (3, 4); French Club (4).

RYAN, MATTIE MARGARET. L. S. S. Prospect.

To be sure Mattie doesn't create much commotion, but she does make good recitations. Honors: Haymakers (2); French Club (4).

SIMONDS, HELENA MARY. C. 55 Pearl.

"Your own way, your own say, then you are happy." Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Class Day Usher (3); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Treasurer (4); French Club (4); Freshman Reception Com. (4).

SMART, BERTHA LOIS. Special. 71 N. Willard.

Sweet "Smarty," who has only been here a year and a half, has captured everyone's heart. Honors: Priscilla (3); Cast Kleptomaniac (3); Class Vice-President (3, 4); Fair Com. (3, 4); Dramatic Club (4); German Club (4).

SMITH, INA MAE. L. S. 151 Loomis.

Ina is rather precocious, as she is the next youngest member of the class. Honors: Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking (4).

TAGGART, FLORENCE L. L. S. 42 N. Prospect.

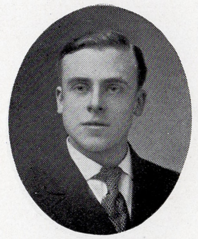
Florence is our star German pupil; she speaks it like a native. Honors: Class Treasurer (1); Haymakers (2); Class Day Usher (3); Senior Reception Com. (3); Fair Com. (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Reception Com. (3, 4); German Club (4); Oread Board (4).

TUTTLE, GEORGE P. L. S. 31 Booth.

Of all the things that Tut. can do it would be hard to tell in what he excels. Honors: Class President (1, 3, 4); Mandolin Club (2, 3, 4); Leader (3); Asst. Mgr. Basketball (3); Mgr. (4); Class Basketball (4); Director Basketball League (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Class Football (2, 3); Vice-President Dramatic Club (4); First Prize, Prize Speaking (4); Class Day President (4).

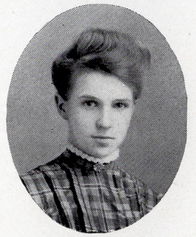
WARREN, CHARLES C. 37 Buell.

"Chuck" has but one Demer(r)it(t) and the following honors: Advisory Board (3); Football (3); Basketball (3); Baseball (3); Dramatic Club (4).



WHEELER, C. MARGUERITE. L. S. 186 S. Willard.

Peggie's chief claim to fame is her perpetration of this volume. Honors: Class Treasurer (1); Haymakers (2); Priscilla (3); Senior Reception Com. (2); Fair Com. (1, 2); Chairman (3, 4); Class Sociable Com. (4); German Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Editor Oread (4); Class Day Usher (3); Class Secretary (4).



WHITE, CLARENCE R. L. S. Winooski.

It must require a great deal of energy to come clear from Winooski just to attend Edmunds High. Honors: Dramatic Club (4).

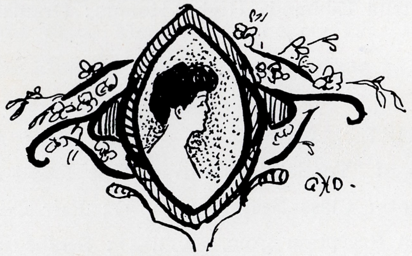
WHITTEMORE, HARRIET C. 102 Adams.

A true appreciation of "Tootie's" charms will be found on another page. Honors: Class Secretary (2, 3); Fair Com. (2, 3, 4); Freshman Reception Com. (2, 3, 4); Senior Reception Com. (3); Class Vice-President (3); Class Day Usher (3); Debate (3); Asst. Local Editor Register (3); Local Editor (4).

WRIGHT, GRACE HAZEL. C. 14 Grant.

Grace is one of the quiet members of the class.

YOUNG, EVA ELLEN. L. S. 56 N. Champlain.
Although last, by no means least.



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Andress, Harry
Auclair, Clara
Brownell, Ruth
Chase, Harold
Clapp, Robert
Coon, Helene
Coté, Louis
Crane, Howard
Derway, John
Donnelly, Edward
Duell, Mabel
Dullahan, Lena
Dupaw, Edward
Eddy, George
Everett, Carrie
Hilliard, Dorothy
Hoag, George
Hodges, Ethel
Howes, Ralph
Hunt, Ray
Irish, Rollin
Johnson, Edward
Joyner, Eugene
Killary, Mae
Kmetz, Jessie
Larner, Mark
Lee, Mabel

Lord, Herbert
Martin, Ella
McCarty, William
Monohan, Gertrude
Niles, Marguerite
Powers, John
Prior, Della
Ravey, Henry
Renihan, Loretta
Ritchie, James
Robinson, George
Rodswell, Sadie
Rosenberg, Lottie
Rousseau, Albert
Rouse, Susan
Seymour, Josephine
Simonds, Geraldine
Stalker, Eva
Stedman, Inez
Thomas, George
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Vincent, Arthur
Walter, Philip
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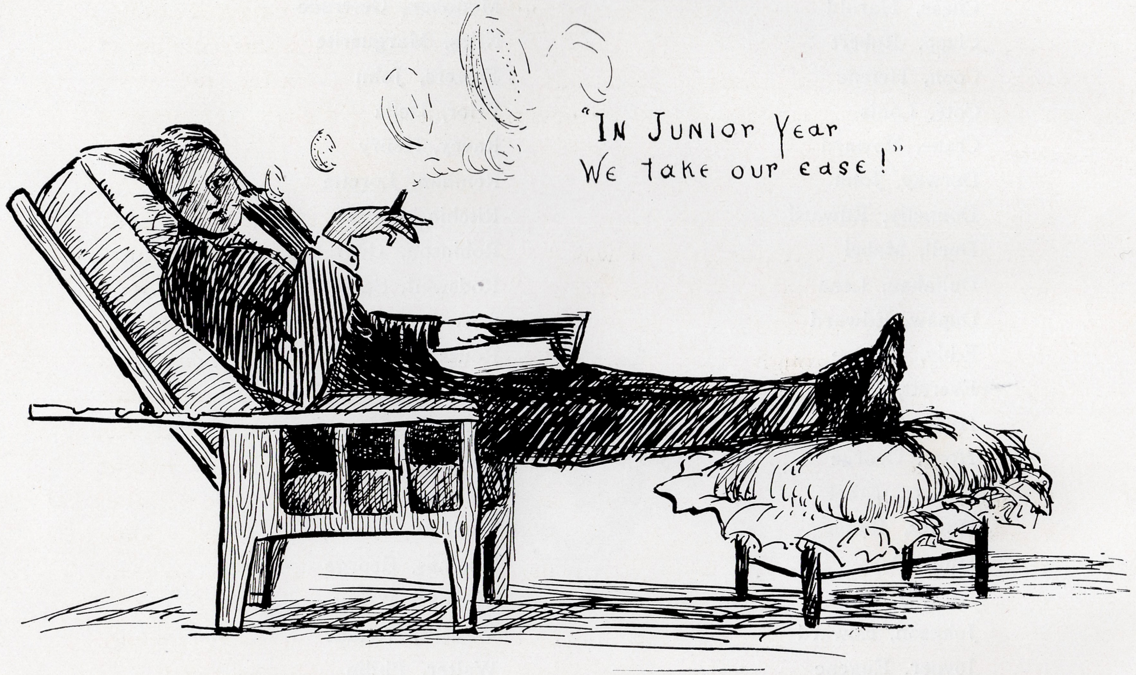

Junior Editorial

OVER two years have passed since the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eight entered the halls of old Edmunds, as green a class as can be imagined. O auspicious day, both for us, and we hope, the school also! For surely never before had a more studious number of youngsters entered the precincts of the High School. Powell, with his intelligent gaze; Colbath, showing unusual proficiency in mathematics; Macrae, far-famed for his insight into the dark realms of algebra, all bespoke a class never before surpassed in the annals of the High School.

But to return to our advent, we were assigned one by one to our rooms, in which we were to battle with the mysteries of Latin, algebra and other most difficult studies for several years—or was it only one? At any rate, with beating hearts we passed to our stations, making new friendships and renewing old ones. And then we were introduced to our teachers. O, happy acquaintance! It has already extended through several years. Then the upper classmen. There was indeed something grand about them which we could not fathom. But on account of our superior fighting strength, class animosities were left at rest and it was not until the Freshmen reception that we were really initiated into the life of Edmunds High. Here we condescended to play the childish games of drop-the-handkerchief and potato-racing, well suited for our needs at that time. Some of us ventured to enter the maze of dancing, but through bashfulness, we may as well admit it, only a very few partook.

Another exciting episode was our first class meeting. A large number attended. With the aid of Professor Thomas, we at last made out the list of officers, surely a representative cast. No wonder the *Register* made some flattering comments concerning them. The rest of the year passed as quietly as could be expected, with an occasional vacation for all, and for some of us threatenings of many more.

And at last we became Sophomores, doing our best to inspire awe in the freshest class ever known or heard of. Through pure clemency we allowed the incoming Freshmen to abide in peace, although we could without doubt have surpassed them in the usual "scrap." And so passed our second year in this calm and peaceful way, and this, our Junior year, is passing almost before we

can realize it. Our first sociable has been held and was successful in every way, thanks to Mr. Donahue and his skilled management of "Hot Coffee." It was rather discouraging to the committee to have such a small number present at the appointed hour, but the influx was simply surprising when it became time to serve refreshments.

But have we been idle through all these years? Indeed we have not, as a glance at our ranks will show. Who will be able to fill the position of E. Lloyd Gillette on the *Register* Board, or can Booth's place on the Instrumental Club ever be administered more successfully? Fred Colbath has actually grown enough to wear long trousers and we congratulate him on his increase in height. Our athletes are numerous and far-famed: Soule, Maeck, Barton, McGrath, Fields, Baker and others. The fact that we won the track meet (with the help of the Freshmen) by so large a margin serves to carve our names deeper in the athletic annals of the school. But is the class devoid of girls? Well, I should say not, but the writer does not feel himself competent to deal with so important a question. The girls are well able to speak for themselves, and generally do. It is far too weighty a matter to be spoken of without more consideration than I am able to give to it.

And so, Juniors, we are fast coming to the crown of our life in the High School. Let us do our best to make it a year worthy of record in every way. Each one of us can help to make our career successful, so that it may truly be said to have been an auspicious day, when the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eight entered Edmunds High School.

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eight

Officers

EARL R. BAKER	President
DOROTHY VAN VLIET POPE	Vice-President
HAROLD C. BARTON	Secretary
J. ELDON GRIDLEY	Treasurer

Colors

RED AND GOLD.

Ames, Allen Barnes	204 College	Gebicke, Charles	11 Mansfield Ave.
Badger, Ruth Reynolds	33 Murray	Gillette, Edgar Lloyd	182 Main
Baker, Earl Robert	141 N. Union	Gridley, J. Eldon	69 Brookes Ave.
Baker, Nellie Mae	2 Peru	Heininger, Oscar H.	12 Crowley
Ballard, Bernice H.	23 Hungerford	Henderson, Ralph H.	360 Pearl
Barton, Harold C.	8 Greene	Hennigan, Mamie	166 N. Battery
Booth, John E.	115 N. Union	Hicks, Estelle Monroe	169 Church
Chase, Mildred	58 Front	Kempter, Rudolph H.	70 S. Winooski
Colbath, Frederick Geo.	127 Mansfield	King, George E.	185 College
Cooke, Harrison A.	462 S. Willard	Krupp, Oscar	65 N. Bend
Coventry, Bertha Alma	94 Elm	LaRocque, Lucienne N.	97 Elmwood
Cutler, Lila	206 Maple	Lawrence, Mabel Mae	Williston
Degree, Harold M.	12 Brookes Ave.	Lee, Frank Osborne	66 N. Willard
Dodds, John Allen	No. Hero, Vt.	Lessor, Harold A.	40 Allen
Evans, Fay Auld	200 Maple	Levin, Gabriel	305 N. Winooski Ave.
Fields, Burton A.	24 School	Macrae, Charles F.	115 Buell

Maeck, John H.	35 N. Winooski Ave.	Scarff, Lestina Meda	Shelburne St.
Magner, Thomas H.	87 N. Prospect	Sellon, Walter F.	9 Hickok Pl.
Maxfield, Blanche G.	Starksboro	Sharrow, Dana D.	95 Adams
Merrihew, Edith E.	So. Burlington	Sheridan, Walter J.	262 S. Prospect
Nutis, Louisa	38 First	Sikora, Alfred	17 North Ave.
O'Brien, Donald R.	211 Church	Smart, Sara	71 S. Willard
Ockerblad, F. Otto	S. Prospect	Soule, Andrew Jackson	Hotel Burl'n
O'Sullivan, Florence B.	15 N. Winooski	Soule, George Henry	Alburg
Pike, Stanley R.	Isle La Motte	Spillane, Mamie Regina	132 N. Winooski
Pine, Frank	31 Hyde	Staples, Lawrence Carlton	21 Williams
Pope, Dorothy Van Vliet	125 Bank	Taylor, Isabelle	28 S. Willard
Powell, Charles Albert	247 Pearl	Thomas, Adeline C.	305 Main
Robbins, Edith	423 Pearl	Thomas, May Belle	39 Murray
Roberge, John	12 North Ave.	Varney, Lottie Grace	52 Henry
Roberts, John Randall	372 Maple	Vilas, Beatrice Alice	27 Bay View
Ross, Isabel Alexander	42 Church	Warren, Mildred	Williston
Sawyer, Roy David	36 Grant	Wright, Gertrude Frances	103 Maple

Sophomore Editorial

OUR CAREER in Edmunds High School has been brief and not very eventful, therefore one has to "think and think until his brains are numb," to write a history

When first we entered these halls we were as other Freshmen, green and conceited, and although we tried hard not to show it there, greatly awed by the Seniors, whom a Sophomore kindly informed us had actually been in the school three years. Astounded at first, we soon found it was true and wondered if *we* could ever be Seniors. Although we were green, the aspect of some of our members so terrified the Sophomores that they left us severely alone. Our coming had evidently been heralded abroad, as we found that Miss Russell and Miss Brownell had resigned after hearing our reputation, but alas! Miss Clark and Miss Clifford filled their places only too well.

After a few weeks had passed and we found we were still alive, Mr. Thomas in assembly announced a meeting of the "D Class" in Room 12. At one o'clock everybody much excited, tumbled into Room 12 and waited for Mr. Thomas. Here we first came into prominence by electing boys to every office. The next affair was the reception where the grave (?) and dignified (?) upper classmen delightfully entertained us with drop-the-handkerchief and other such exciting games.

Usually it is, "In Sophomore year we take our ease," but our ease was rudely interrupted by the nineteen ten infants, who actually dared to encounter some of our heroes at the City Park, but they never did so again.

We, of course, as was befitting a class which contained so many notables, immediately jumped into prominence in all school affairs. We aided materially in winning the class game, and the Instrumental Club would fade out of existence but for our contributions to its ranks.

And now, let us close with a quotation from our old friend, Rip Van Winkle:

"May we live long and prosper."

TOM THUMB, '09.

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Nine

Officers

HOMER BARTRAM .... President
IRMA LEFFINGWELL .... Vice-President
CHARLES RAND .... Secretary and Treasurer

Colors

BLACK AND GOLD.

Adsit, Robert Jay	349 Pearl
Alexander, Rufus	7 Shelburne St.
Andrews, Fletcher B.	M. F. Hospital
Archibald, Helen Ruth	97 Buell
Armstrong, Mildred Estelle	5 Fletcher
Ashland, Walter Irving	89 S. Union
Ballou, Irene Viola	Winooski, Vt.
Barnard, Lena Belle	10 N. Battery
Barnard, Milo W.	Underhill, Vt.
Bartram, Homer Edgar	Winooski, Vt.
Beecher, Laura	72 N. Winooski Ave.
Bell, Frederick Matthews	53 Brookes Ave.
Bradford, Lindsay	179 N. Prospect
Bradford, Lois	179 N. Prospect
Brown, Edward C.	275 St. Paul
Brown,	....
Byrdia, Ira	Vergennes, Vt.
Burnett, Phyllis M.	Williston, Vt.
Campbell, Louise Colin	86 S. Champlain
Chamberlin, Paul	116 N. Winooski Ave.
Clark, Elizabeth Harriet	398 North
Clark, Helen Marguerite	39 N. Union
Clark, Philena	33 S. Willard
Clark, Ressa May	418 North
Clarkson, Marion Agnes	216 S. Union
Clough, Gertrude Mary	222 N. Battery
Coffey, Florence Rockwell	530 S. Union
Coffey, Henry Vincent	107 Buell
Cook, Amy B.	25 Booth
Coon, Frances Cleveland	90 King
Curtis, Helen Irene	19 Spruce
Cushman, Grace M.	31 School
Daniels, Helen Montgomery	34 N. Prosp.
Davis, Helen Adelaide	159 Pine
Dorr, Leon Arthur	175 Pearl
Dullahan, Anna Josephine	61 Monroe
Fleury, Scott Marvin	112 Loomis
Frank, Barnett	320 N. Winooski Ave.

Fremau, George	25 Crombie
Girard, Mary	115 N. Ave.
Gosselin, Stella Helen	21 Hyde
Goyette, Mary	102 N. Battery
Gravel, Irene R.	140 N. Union
Hallett, Miriam Ryder	7 Hickok Pl.
Hammond, Harry Smith	20 N. Union
Harrington, Huldah Alta	17 Henry
Hayes, Mabel M.	S. Burlington
Hill, Dorothy Simons	81 N. Willard
Holdstock, Charles W.	134 Loomis
Holmes, Mamie Lucy	208 Colch. Ave.
Horton, George Harvey	Winooski, Vt.
Kauffman, Joseph	107 Interval Ave.
Kelley, Frances Clare	173 Maple
Kelley, Roswell Starr	10 Church
Kingman, Rena Belle	252 North
Leffingwell, Irma	72 Buell
McCaffrey, Chas. Francis	10 Pearl
McCarty, George	193 St. Paul
McCullaugh, Arnold Thos.	212 Elm'd Ave.
McGrath, Stephen W.	55 Monroe
McMahon, George Francis	127 Cherry
Miller, Samuel	50 First
Morgan, Harrison Morton	319 S. Union
Norris, Ella	500 S. Union
O'Brien, Margaret Anna	23 Weston
O'Bryan, Cecilia Helen	112 Maple
Parent, Lizzie Hope	58 Interval Ave.
Pease, Sybil Huntington	468 College
Perry, Marjorie	92 Adams
Pike, Elmer W.	112 Loomis
Porter, Ruth	North Ave.
Rand, Charles Leander	222 Loomis
Rand, E. Janie	222 Loomis
Read, Clayton C.	M. F. Hospital
Reissig, Dora Eleanor	50 Isham
Rice, Francis	32 Grant
Robinson, Earle Bertram	549 S. Willard
Rockwell, Braman S.	115 Loomis
Rogers, Ira Morse	257 Church
Rood, Katharine	150 Bank
Sanborn, Frank Anthony	48 Loomis
Siegel, Celia Silvia	265 N. Win. Ave.
Sheeran, F. Howard	69 Mansfield Ave.
Sherwin, Archer L.	S. Burlington
Shinville, Annie	21 Monroe
Silliman, Martin Geo.	188 S. Champlain
Simonds, Ralph Warner	355 Pearl
Smith, Chas. Plympton	225 S. Willard
Smith, Edna Rosamond	80 Shelburne St.
Smith, Gladys Adelaide	151 Loomis
Smith, Lena Frances	186 N. Battery
Soule, Everette Ingalls	458 S. Union
Spear, Harold Allen	23 Church
Stimson, Beryl Ruby	343 North
Stowell, Susie Rosamond	33 Brookes Ave.
Styles, Humphrey A.	103 N. Win. Ave.
Tassie, Bertha Agnes	North Hero, Vt.
Thompson, Dorothy	175 Pearl
Thurber, Rheuby Mae	69 Peru
Weddell, Georgiana J.	58 St. Paul
Weeks, Hazel Geraldine	132 N. Union
West, Margery	50 Greene
Whalen, Bernard C.	14 Bradley Pl.
Whalley, Gertrude Helen	2 Colch. Ave.
Wheeler, Frederick Smith	S. Burlington

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Ten

Colors

Blue and Gold.

Auclair, Napoleon Walter	S. Burlington
Badger, Raymond Walter	33 Murray
Baker, Walter E.	141 N. Union
Barnes, Edwinna May	27 N. Willard
Barstow, Carle R.	159 Loomis
Batchelder, Harold S.	31 Lafayette Pl.
Belden, George Willard	22 Church
Best, Beulah M.	106 N. Willard
Bissonette, Edward Marble	27 Nash Pl.
Bordeau, Louis Anthony	43 Decatur
Boyce, Eva Clare	55 Elm'd Ave.
Boyce, Harvey W.	55 Elm'd Ave.
Bradford, C. Dana	128 Colch. Ave.
Brew, Ethel	229 N. Win. Ave.
Buck, Andrew Harmon	42 Colch. Ave.
Buzzell, Ruth	36 Bissell
Carter, Ruth Mildred	Hardwick, Vt.
Chamberlin, Arthur	163 S. Union
Chambers, Harriet W.	Winooski, Vt.
Chase, Dorothy Richardson	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Chausse, E. Harvey	163 Cherry
Colby, John F.	Hotel Burlington
Coombs, Lena Laura	204 N. Win. Ave.
Cosgrove, Bessie	445 N. Union
Crandall, Clio Nora	67 Elm'd Ave.
Cutler, Gladys R.	206 Maple
Daniels, Lincoln Ferris	34 N. Prospect
Delany, Alban A.	31 Pearl
Deyette, Bernice Faith	15 S. Union
Dro, Louis Fenner	226 Pearl
Farrell, Anna Gertrude	65 N. Willard
Ferguson, Willard	77 N. Union
Fraser, William Henry	50 Cherry
George, Marguerite	16 S. Win. Ave.
Grupe, Alfred Louis	11 Weston
Hall, Bernice Mabel	80 Colch. Ave.
Harrington, Effie May	17 Henry
Hastings, Beryl	433 S. Willard

Hatch, Dixie White	67 Church
Hathaway, Sylvester Erwin	339 North
Haynes, Edward T.	S. Burlington
Heffernan, E. Agnes	100 Maple
Hicks, Albert	169 Church
Hills, Bertha	59 N. Prospect
Hoag, Harold Curtis	120 Pine
Hogan, Walter	327 Pearl
Howe, David Willard	409 S. Union
Howe, Walter W.	77 N. Win. Ave.
Hudson, Esther Helene	137 Pearl
Hughes, Charles	92 N. Battery
Johnson, Hazel Alice	18 Lafayette Pl.
Johnson, Marjorie	74 Adams
Johnson, May	223 Church
Keleher, Dorothy	567 St. Paul
King, Mabel Louise	78 Loomis
Larrabee, John Henry	Ft. Ethan Allen
La Tour, Frances	96 Howard
Latulippe, Eva Mary	140 N. Willard
Leffingwell, Raymond Dyar	72 Buell
Lessor, Genevieve I.	40 Allen
Levine, Herman	343 N. Win. Ave.
Lloyd, Mary Ethel	339 St. Paul
Lonergan, James	52 Elm'd Ave.
Ludwig, Max	24 Crowley
Lyon, Helen Eugenia	Colchester, Vt.
Lyon, Ruth Dorothea	51 Loomis
Martin, Leola Beatrice	258 Pearl
Merrihew, Jennie C.	S. Burlington
Merrihew, Robert Lincoln	S. Burlington
Moore, Beatrice	33 Mansfield Ave.
Moore, J. Howard	79 Loomis
Morrow, Ada	Colchester, Vt.
Mossey, Frank	22 Lafountain
Mossey, Marguerite Florence	22 Centre
Mowsovitz, Annie	329 N. Win. Ave.
McCoy, Margaret Elizabeth	150 Loomis
McLaughlin, Jennie	6 Colchester Ave.
McMillan, Ralph John	188 N. Union
Neill, Mildred E.	400 S. Union
Nichols, Ethyl	59 N. Win. Ave.
Norton, Bertha	Huntington Centre, Vt.
O'Brien, Harold Ignatius	23 Weston
O'Neil, Agnes Mary	67 Main
O'Sullivan, Ruth Preston	15 N. Win. Ave.
Palmer, Fred	525 S. Union
Perley, Margaret Laura	111 Loomis
Pike, William	Isle La Motte, Vt.
Poquette, Addie B.	No. Hero, Vt.
Powell, Irene Enid	Charlotte, Vt.
Read, Bertha	M. F. Hospital
Roberts, Douglas James	372 Maple
Rockwell, Edith	165 N. Willard
Ryan, Alice Mary	S. Prospect
Sacks, Sarah Annie	42 First
Safford, Mae Geneva	170 King
Salls, Elizabeth	S. Burlington
Schneller, John	142 Cherry
Sellon, Alice	9 Hickok Pl.
Severance, Ella Margarette	253 Pearl
Shinville, Ethel Mae	21 Monroe
Smith, Floyd Harry	106 Loomis
Spofford, Isabel Alice	73 Elm'd Ave.
St. Antoine, H. Eugene	27 Converse Ct.
Swett, Hulbert Chauncey	147 Loomis
Thomas, Joseph L.	39 Murray
Thomas, Marion D.	57 Loomis
Tousley, Bessie L.	13 Rose
Trombley, Lydia C.	97 Interval Ave.
Tulley, Marguerite Catherine	110 N. Pros.
Tupper, George	357 St. Paul
Voight, Christine	Charlotte, Vt.
Votey, Dorothy	489 Main
Ward, Anna Sanford	396 Main
Warner, Fred Warren	46 N. Champlain
Whalen, Bernard Burke	99 S. Union
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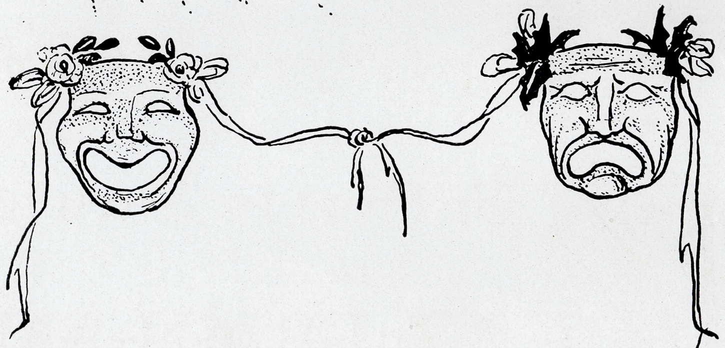
Edson Fuller

The Dramatic Club.



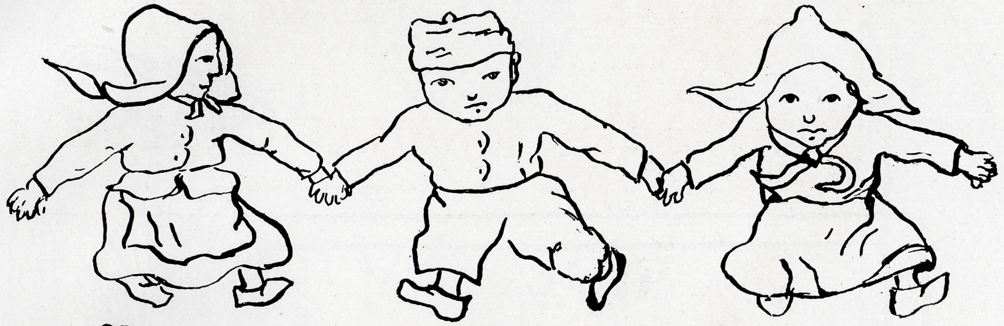
UNUSUAL interest has been shown this year in the Dramatic Club, its activity exceeding that of preceding years. The meetings held every two weeks in the Assembly Hall have been well attended. Special programmes rendered by members of the Club have been prepared for each meeting.

In place of the usual play, an entertainment was given in the Assembly Hall, February 20, which consisted of music, recitations, and a farce, "The Sleeping Car." The cast, drilled by Miss De Merritt, rendered a representation of the farce that was well worthy of the school.

The parts were allotted as follows:

Mrs. Roberts	Florence O'Sullivan
Mr. Roberts	George Tuttle
Aunt Mary	Ailene Leffingwell
The Californian	Otto Ockerblad
Willis Campbell	Elias Lyman
Conductor	George King
Porter	Burton Fields
Passengers	Macrae, Cooke, Staples, Henderson

German Club



President—Florence Taggert

Marguerite Wheeler

Gilberta Daniels

John Schneller

Lois Smart

Edith Hewitt

Bessie Frant

Teacher—Alma M Bell

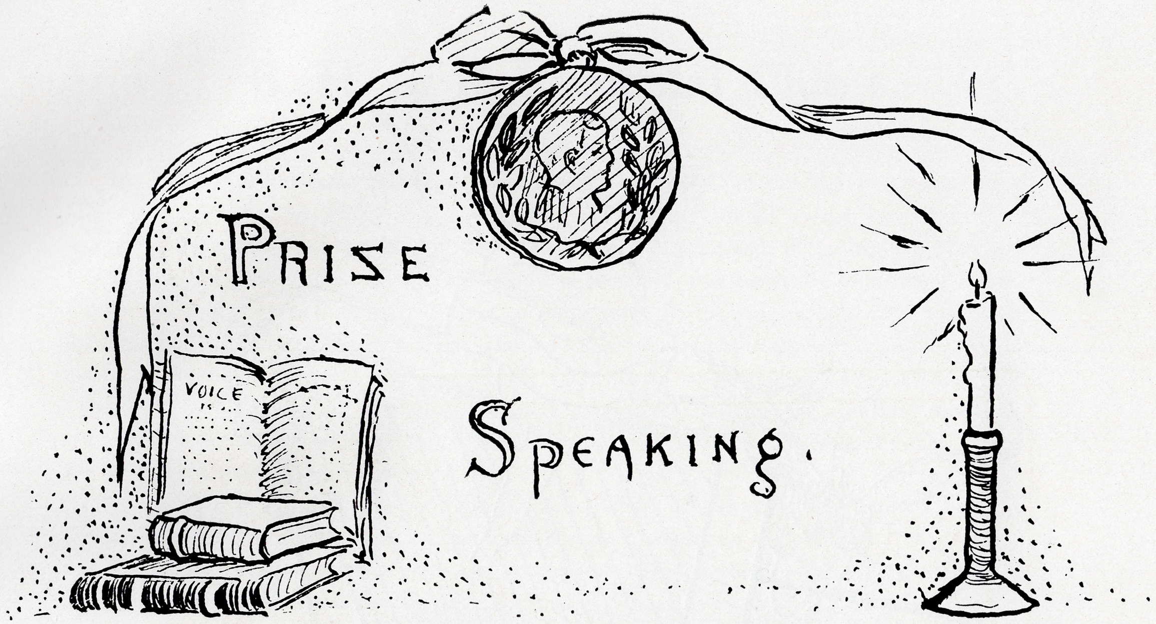
Officers

Dora Lavigne..President

Mabelle George ....Vice-President

George Tuttle...Secretary and Treasurer

Maude Holmes, Ruth Gregory ....Executive Committee



BY THE PUPILS OF THE CLASS OF 1907
For Prizes Given by the Class of 1890
In the Assembly Hall, March 18, 1907

PROGRAMME

Music.

Isle of Spice ....*Tozetti*

High School Instrumental Club.

John Ledyard, Elias Lyman, Jr.
American Humorists, Ina Mae Smith.
Franklin in France, Louis Johnson.

Music.

Waltz—Idle Hours ....*Wood*

High School Instrumental Club.

Shall We Shut Out Japan From Our Schools?
Ailene C. Leffingwell.

Andrew Jackson, Frank Ross.
New England Humorists, Ethel M. Chamberlin.

Music.

Selected, High School Instrumental Club.

Judge Lindsey and the Juvenile Court,
George Tuttle.

Phillips Brooks, Letitia H. Linsley

Music.

Radium Dance ....*Schwartz*

High School Instrumental Club.

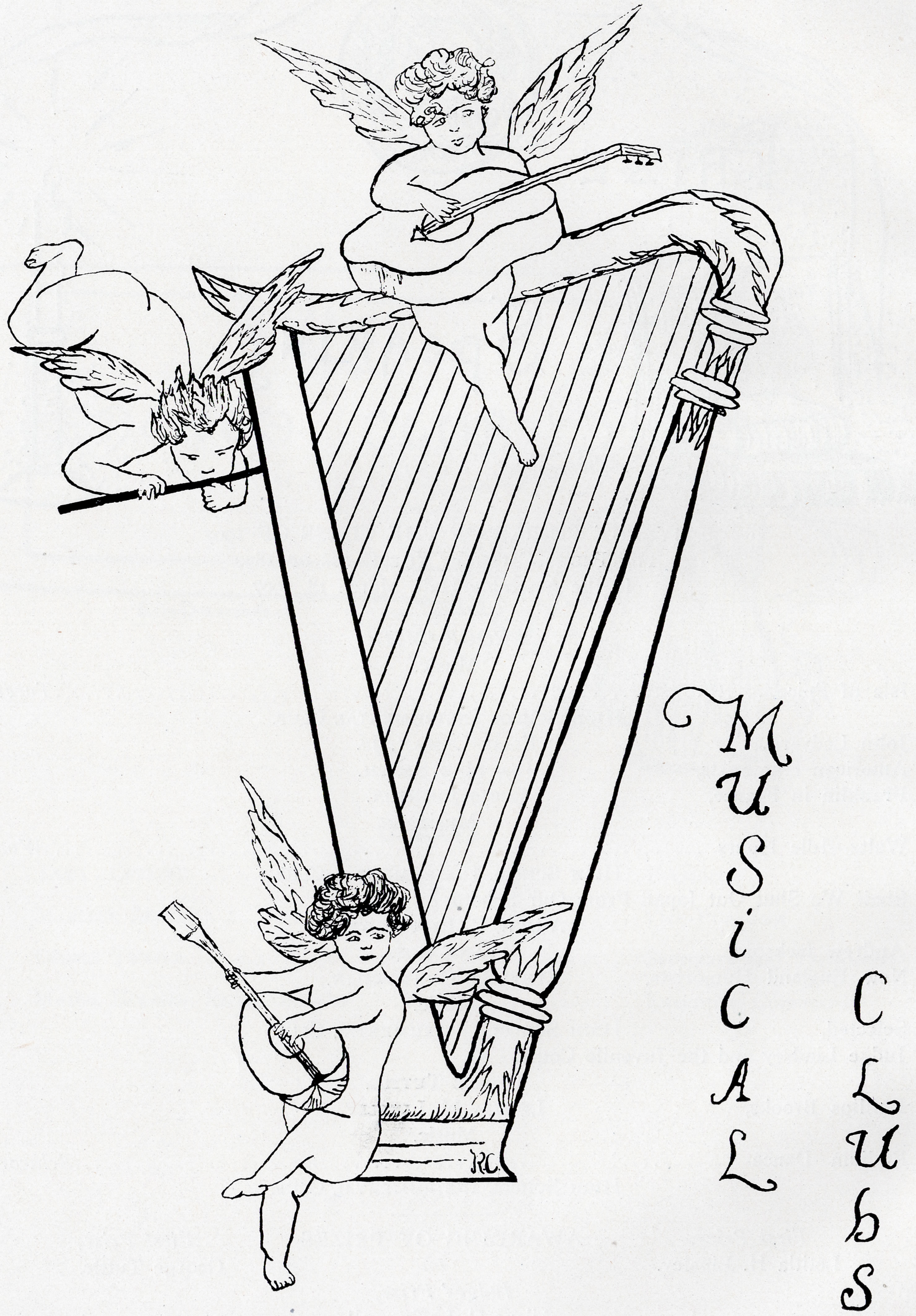
AWARDING OF PRIZES

First Prize,
Letitia H. Linsley.

First Prize,
George Tuttle.

Judges' Prize,
Ailene C. Leffingwell.

Hon. Charles C. Darling,
Hon. George Y. Bliss, D. D., } Judges
Rev. I. C. Smart, D. D.



B. H. S. Instrumental Club

NOTHING but good can be said of the Instrumental Club this year. All who have heard it play, either at the home concert or other school events, have expressed the utmost satisfaction with its work. But it is the result of faithful practice and so, a great amount of praise is due the members, and especially the leader, Booth. Under his able direction the club began practice early in the fall, and a date was soon secured at Grand Isle. Here a large and enthusiastic audience greeted the club. Then again at the home concert, a good audience favored the management. The assistance of George H. Wilder, as flute soloist, was greatly appreciated both by the club and the audience. Another successful concert has been given at Hinesburgh, and several other places are at present under consideration.

A new feature this year has been the quartette, whose selections have invariably brought down the house. We hope it may henceforth become a fixture in the club.

Financially, the season has been very successful. This is due to the efficient work of Manager Fullerton, assisted by Sawyer.

Officers

John E. Booth, '08 .... Leader
Dean S. Fullerton, '07 .... Manager
Roy D. Sawyer, '08 .... Asst. Manager

MANDOLINS

George Tuttle, '07
George Eddy, '08
J. E. Roberge, '08*
R. J. Adsit, '09
L. G. Irwin, ex-'04
M. S. Silliman, '09
R. W. Simonds, '09

VIOLINS

John E. Booth, '08
G. F. McMahon, '08
A. S. Ashland, '09
E. P. Baker, '08

PIANO

H. A. Lessor, '08
Harrison Cooke, '08

QUARTETTE

Roberts, '08
Sawyer, '08
Rand, '09
Chausse, '10

CORNET SOLOIST.

Charles C. Warren, '07

READER.

Miss Leah A. DeMerritt

ILLUMINATED CLUB SWINGING

Andrew Ockerblad, '06

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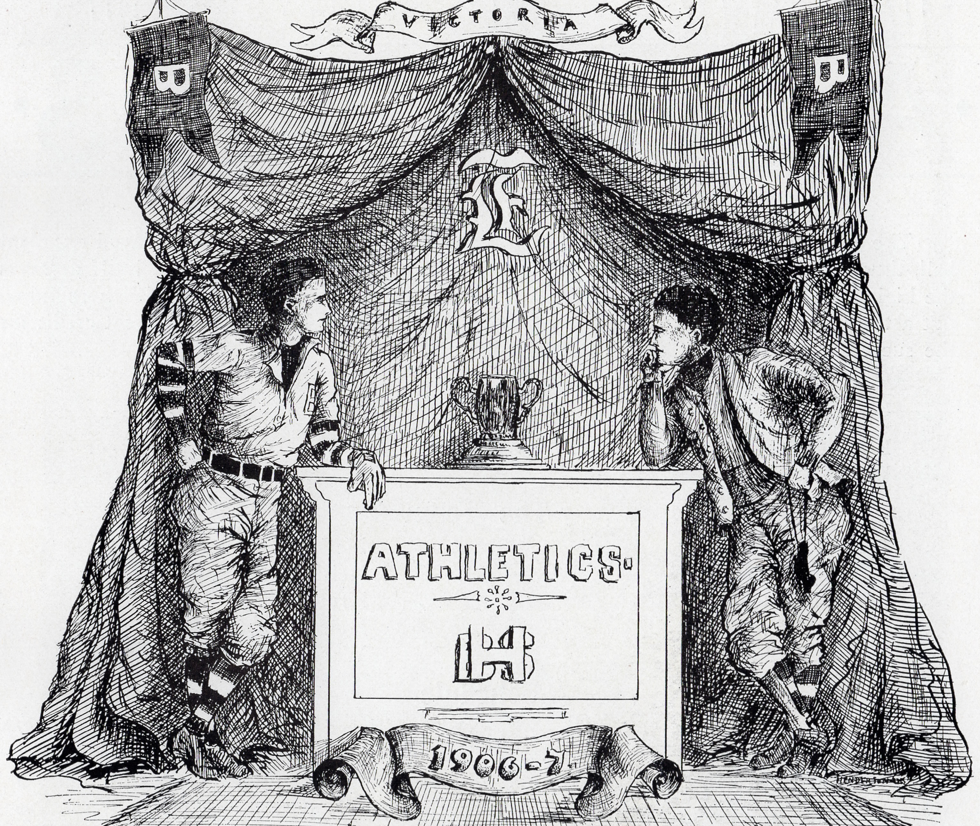
*Deceased.


ATHLETICS
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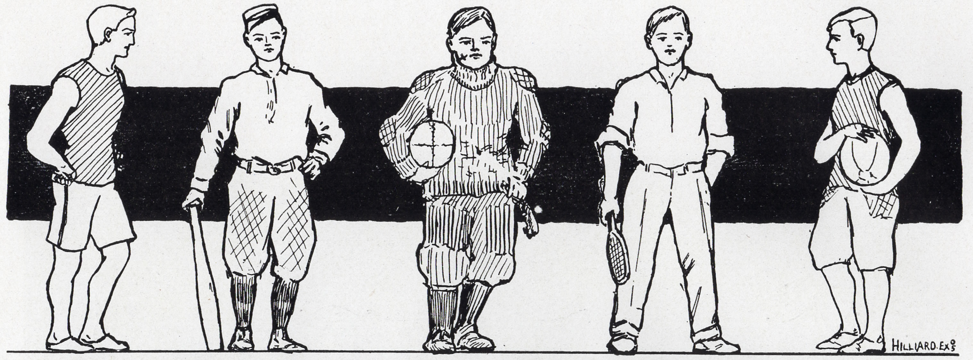


·ATHLETICS·

Base Ball 1906

The baseball team, although weakened by the loss of several good men, played excellent ball, thus upholding the standard of the school for clean athletics. The team itself deserves the highest praise for their faithful work, Coach Woodward and Captain Keislich rounding out a team that was in every way a credit to the school. To Bullard is due great credit for the successful management of the team.

Officers

Keislich ....Captain
Bullard ....Manager
Woodward ....Coach

The Team

Brown, Pitcher
Dutton, Pitcher
Ahearn, Catcher
Andress, First Base
Tuttle, Second Base
McGrath, Third Base
Keislich, Short Stop
Krupp, Field
Holcomb, Field
Warren, Field

Schedule

Date	*Team*	*Where Played*	*B. H. S.*	*Opp.*
April 25.	Fort Ethan Allen	Fort Ethan Allen	5	7
30.	Fort Ethan Allen	Burlington	8	2
May 3.	Bellows Free Academy	Burlington	8	10
7.	Goddard Seminary	Burlington	1	10
10.	Middlebury High	Middlebury	7	2
11.	Rutland A. A.	Rutland	0	3
12.	Bristol A. C.	Bristol	2	9
16.	Montpelier Seminary	Burlington	2	1
17.	St. Albans High	Burlington	8	1
21.	Montpelier High	Burlington	8	12
23.	Middlebury High	Burlington	6	10
25.	Montpelier Seminary	Montpelier	4	5
26.	Goddard Seminary	Barre	5	4
29.	Bellows Free Academy	Fairfax	8	0
30.	St. Albans High	St. Albans	2	9

Football 1906

The football team of 1906 was not as strong as it might have been, could it have played under more favorable conditions. The team was hindered by the small number of candidates, the losing of several good men early in the season, and all around hard luck.

At the start the team had to be built up out of entirely new material; it was only by hard and persistent work that a strong team was organized, and it was then weakened by the loss of good men. Great praise is due the team for their pluck in face of these setbacks, and also to Coach Patterson for his work in overcoming these difficulties.

BEST	Captain, half the season
JOHNSON	Captain, half the season
BUCK	Manager
PATTERSON	Coach

Team

Center—McMillan
Right End—Macrae
Right Tackle—Gridley
Right Guard—Soule
Right Half Back—Johnstone
Full Back—Lessor
Left End—Pike
Left Tackle—Lyman
Left Guard—Dodds
Left Half Back—Johnson
Quarter Back—Buxton

Schedule

Date	Team	Where Played	B. H. S.	Opp.
Sept. 25.	Vergennes High	Burlington	0	11
29.	Brigham Academy	Burlington	5	6
Oct. 9.	Middlebury High	Burlington	6	0
20.	Montpelier High	Burlington	0	5
23.	Goddard Seminary	Burlington	0	5
27.	Middlebury High	Middlebury	5	5
Nov. 2.	Montpelier High	Montpelier	0	17

Class Athletics

Class games are helpful to the school in bringing out and trying a large number of candidates, which makes the work of building up the school teams much easier, and gives the candidates preliminary practice. They also arouse the school spirit and furnish an outlet for the rivalry between the classes, which might otherwise show itself in some form not so beneficial to the school.

Class Foot Ball

The teams representing the A & C and B & D classes, with only one week's practice, lined up against each other, and as they were very evenly matched, a hard-fought game was the result. Though the B & D team was defeated, they were not outclassed, and deserve praise for the fine game which they put up, while the A & C team showed evidence of the efficient work of Captain Best.

A & C 5	*B & D 0*
Captain, Best	Captain, Gridley
Coach, Patterson	Coach, Lee

Teams

Rockwell, r. c.	Kempter, l. c.
Spear, Allen, r. t.	Ockerblad, l. t.
Rice, Horton, r. g.	Maeck, l. g.
McCaffrey, c.	Sheridan, c.
G. Dodds, l. g.	Soule, Ames, r. g
Lyman, l. t.	McMillan, Larrabee, r. t.
Frank, l. c.	Warner, Sawyer, r. c.
Buxton, q. b.	Macrae, Hughes, q. b.
Johnston, r. h. b.	A. Dodds, Barton, l. h. b.
Best, f. b.	Lessor, q. b.
Johnson, l. h. b.	Gridley, r. h. b.

Advisory Board

Mr. Thomas, Chairman	Mr. Donahue
Best, '07	Swett, '10
Sawyer, '08	Horton, '09

Class Basketball 1906-07

At a well-attended game, which abounded in cheering and fine plays, the A & C team defeated the B & D team by one basket. The teams, which were about equal in playing ability and knowledge of the game, gave an exhibition of basketball that was all that could be desired. Interest in the game was at a high pitch throughout, because of the excellent playing and close score. Neither team could be sure of the game until at the referee's whistle, the score stood with the A & C team one basket ahead.

A & C 16	*B & D 14*
Captain, Dodds	Captain, Warner

Team

Buxton	forward	Warner
Johnson	forward	Kempter
Dodds	center	Colby
Frank	guard	Fields
Tuttle	guard	Baker

Class Track Meet

By the courtesy of the University we were allowed the use of the gymnasium for our track meet, which, thanks to the help given by Dr. Cloudman, was very successful.

Though the B & D team won easily, competition between the different men furnished the necessary excitement.

One of the pleasing features was the work of the girls, who gave very good drills, and reflected much credit upon Miss De Merritt, who trained them.

A & C	*B & D*
Captain, Johnston	Captain, Dorr
Manager, Buck	Manager, Sawyer

Teams

Johnston, Rand	Dorr, G. Soule
Pike, Johnson	O'Brien, Sheridan
Allen, Horton	McGrath, Chausse
Adsit, Bell	Macrae, Fields
Simonds, Bradford	W. Baker, Colby
Brydin, McCaffrey	E. Baker, Burton
Barnard, Leffingwell	J. Soule, Ockerblad

Result of Meet

Points	*Event*	*Points*
0	30 yd. dash	9
0	30 yd. hurdles	9
½	shot put	8½
3	standing high jump	6
1	standing broad jump	8
0	25 yd. relay	5
0	running high jump	9
0	potato race	9
4	pole vault	5
0	mile relay	5
8½		73½

Tennis Association

Last spring the Register made the school a present of a tennis court, and a Tennis Association has been formed. There has as yet been no chance to use the court, but let us hope that under the Association, tennis will take a strong hold in the athletics of the school.

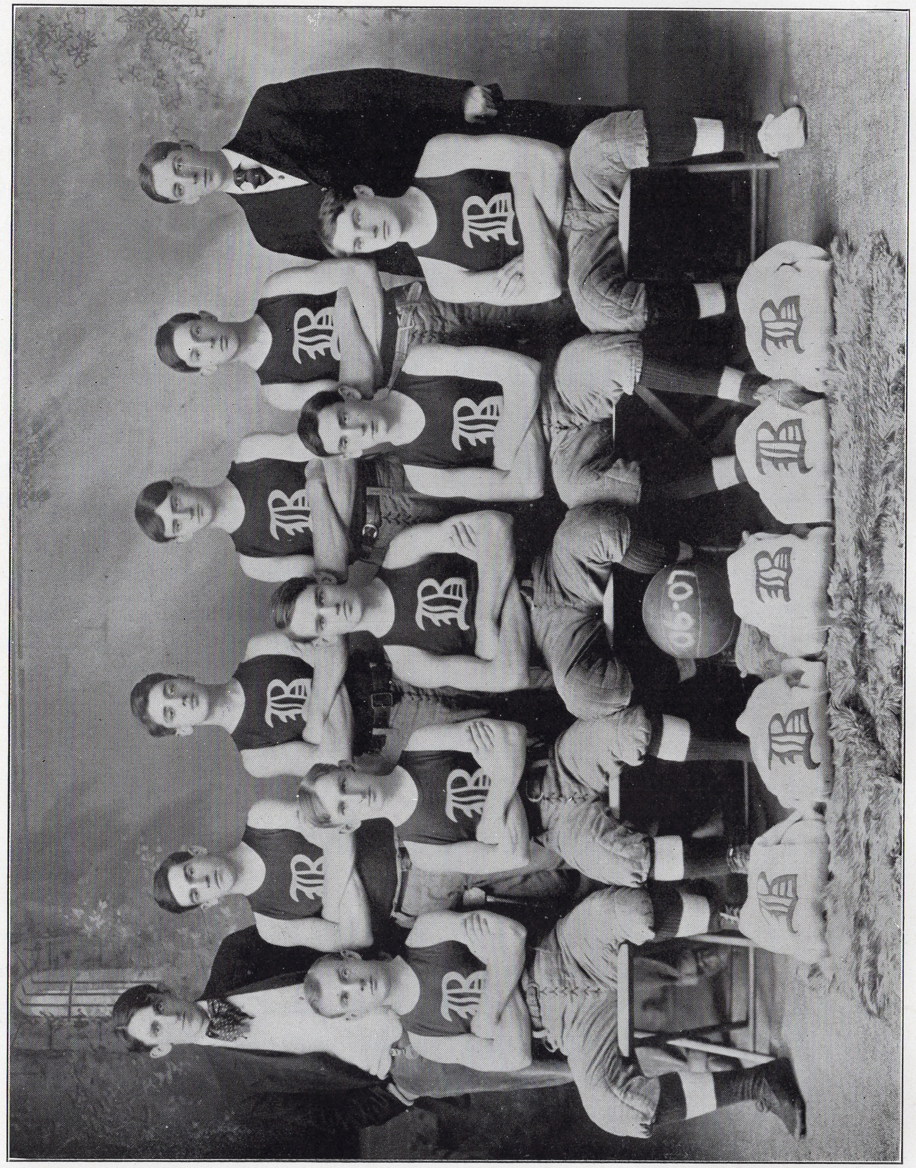
Basket Ball 1906-07

The basketball season of 1906-07 was in every way a success, the financial success being due to the efforts of Manager Tuttle, while the success of the team was due to the faithful work under Captain Dodds and Coach Van Cor.

All through the season the team has played steady, clean basketball, and the school has shown its appreciation by the support and encouragement given the team, not only by attendance at the games, but also by the hearty cheering, which has been one of the pleasing features of the games.

Track Team 1906

As Track Athletics were a new departure in the school, and there was but little time for practice, it is remarkable that such a strong team was developed, and though we did not win the meet, track work was organized and set on a firm basis. The team this year bids fair to be a fine one, and it is hoped that next year it will be more successful.



Basket Ball 1906-07

Dodds	Captain
Tuttle	Manager
Van Cor	Coach

Team

Dodds, Center
Warner, Forward
Buxton, Forward
Field, Guard
Tuttle, Guard

Schedule

Date		*Team*	*Where Played*	*B. H. S.*	*Opp.*
Jan.	9.	Proctor	Burlington	24	8
	11.	Montpelier Seminary	Montpelier	16	14
	12.	Norwich University	Northfield	14	47
	18.	St. Johnsbury Academy	Burlington	17	14
	26.	Fair Haven High	Fair Haven	22	11
Feb.	13.	Montpelier High	Burlington	26	22
Mar.	1.	Montpelier Seminary	Burlington	27	13
	7.	Montpelier High	Montpelier	25	30
	8.	Goddard Seminary	Barre	16	17
	20.	Goddard Seminary	Burlington	31	20

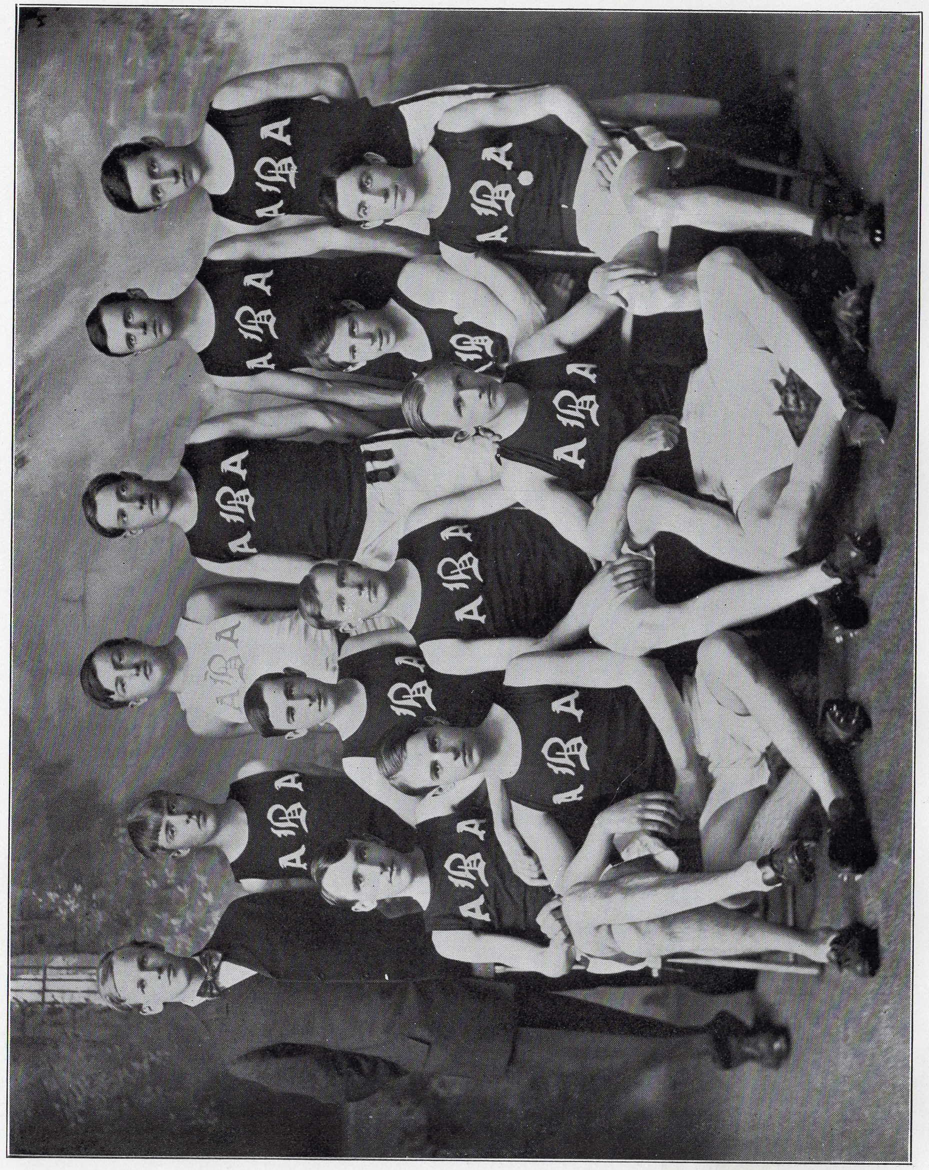
Track Team

Ockerblad	Captain
Fleury	Manager
Masters	Coach

A. Ockerblad
Fuller
Johnstone
Macrae
Fleury
Stratton
Stevens
Logan
Dorr
Soule
Horton
Smart
O. Ockerblad

Result of Interscholastic Meet

Events	*Burlington*	*Goddard*	*T. C. A.*	*Brigham*
1 mile run	4	5	0	0
140 yard dash	3	8	0	0
Putting the shot	0	7	3	2
Running high jump	1½	9½	0	0
100 yard dash	0	3	8	0
120 yard hurdles	0	8	2	0
880 yard run	1	8	2	0
Throwing hammer	0	8	0	3
Running broad jump	5	1	5	0
200 yard dash	0	6	5	0
Throwing discus	0	4	2	5
220 yard hurdles	1	10	0	0
Pole vault	3	8	0	0



Senior Grinds

"We can say nothing but what has been said."—Robert Burton.

RAY H. ALLEN.—
"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

KATIE MAY ANDREWS.—
"They say she knew much that she never told."

HARRISON V. BAILEY.—
"He had the air of his own statue erected by public subscription."

ETHEL F. BARTLETT.—
"Her statue tall. I hate a dumpy woman."

MISS BELL.—
"Love me love my dog."

ROY M. BEST.—
"My heart is wax to be moulded as she pleases."

GARTH E. BINGHAM.—
"Scairt! Oh no, that's just his way."

HENRY R. BUCK.—
"Why then the world's mine oyster,
Which I with sword will open."

HOWARD S. BUKER.—
"O dark, dark, dark amid the blaze of noon."

LORETTO EUGINA BURKE.—
"What's in a name?"

ORILLA BURNETT.—
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

VERNON C. BUXTON.—
"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."

CLARENCE W. CARPENTER.—
"A good child on the whole, meek and manageable."

ETHEL CENTRE.—
"Gentle in mien, word, and tongue."

EVERETT CENTRE.—
"And of his port as meek as is a maid."

ETHEL M. CHAMBERLIN.—
"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage."

TRUMAN LEROY CLAPP.—
"For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do anything but die."

MISS CLIFFORD.—
"She hath all the royal makings of a queen."

MISS DE MERRITT.—
"Be innocent of the knowledge, dearest Chuck."

ETHEL JENNIE DERWAY.—
"She was good as she was fair."

GEORGE FRANCIS DEVEREUX.—
"There's a dimple in your chin, baby mine!'

GLENFORD M. DODDS.—
"A noticeable man with large gray eyes."

MR. DONAHUE.—
"Have you found life distasteful
That you leave us now?"

HAZEL L. DREW.—
"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

LILAH MAE DUTTON.—
"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so lightly."

MAUDE A. ELDRED.—
"The gadding vine."

ROBERT EVERETT.—
"I have
Immortal longings in me."

ORRA ANDREWS FERGUSON.—
"Ma, gimme a cent, I want to be a tough."

MAURICE FICHOT.—
"In rage deaf as the sea, hasty as fire."

MARY GERTRUDE FLYNN.—
"Nature's above art in that respect."

BESSIE FRANK.—
"Full oft the lips that never part
Hold deeper prayer within the heart."

DEAN S. FULLERTON.—
"Oh! what a nice young man, man, oh, what a nice young man."

ADDIE GALLAGHER.—
"It would talk,....
Lord! How it talked."

MABELLE ELIZABETH GEORGE.—
"Those bewitchin' and betwitchin' eyes!"

FRANCES LILLIAN GILL.—
"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

RUTH HELEN GREGORY.—
"A simple maid and proper too."

CHRISTINE EMERSON GULICK.—
"Blushing is the color of virtue."

HATTIE ISABELLE HEATH.—
"Happy am I; from care I'm free."

EDITH HEWITT.—
"She is a winsome wee thing."

MAUDE HOLMES.—
"And mistress of herself though China fall."

MISS HURLBURT.—
"Sweet grave aspect."

LEWIS JOHNSON.—
"You look wise—pray correct that error."

HARRY K. JOHNSTONE.—
"Thou foster-child of silence and slow Time."

HANS HERBERT JOHNSTONE.—
"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he would ask the number of steps."

NED KENYON.—
"Long, lean, lank, and thin,
As one of Satan's Cherubim."

MARGARET REESE LAPHAM.—
"Her face, oh call it fair, not pale."

DORA M. LAVIGNE.—
"Size is a matter of opinion."

MR. LEE.—
"The light that lies
In woman's eyes."

AILENE C. LEFFINGWELL.—
"The very flower of youth."

LOUISE DEWEL LESSOR.—
"Why aren't they all contented like me?"

LETITIA LINSLEY.—
"She tells you flatly what her mind is."

SAMUEL LOOMIS.—
"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

ELIAS LYMAN.—
"When I beheld myself I sighed and said within myself,
Surely mortal man is but a broomstick."

ELLEN M. MELENDY.—
"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."

BETH MAE McCORMICK.—
"I am advised to give them music o'mornings."

KATHERINE G. McDOUGALL.—
"Think not that thy word and thine alone be right."

LOUISE A. M. McDOUGALL.—
"A nature sloping to the southern side."

MARION McEWEN.—
"Taste the joy that springs from labor."

PETER McKENZIE.—
"Cut and come again."

LUCY McKILLIP.—
"A rose, but set with little wilful thorns."

ANNA P. McLAUGHLIN.—
"Better late than never."

MISS MOORE.—
"My eyes make pictures when they are shut."

MATTIE E. NESER.—
"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

LUCY CLYDE PARKER.—
"Neat as a pin, blooming as a rose."

BLANCHE PATTRIDGE.—
"She had the blithest little laugh you ever heard."

MISS PEASE.—
"Unto each she bowed her head and
Swept past with lofty tread."

EDITH ISABEL PILLOW.—
"Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties."

HELEN ELIZABETH PORTER.—
"Occasional flashes of silence make her conversation perfectly delightful."

MR. PUTNEY.—
"The man of wisdom is the man of years."

FRANK C. ROSS.—
"Clever, but not conceited?"

EDITH ANNA RUSSELL.—
"Ye have many strings to your bow."

MATTIE M. RYAN.—
"Wearing all that weight of learning
Lightly like a flower."

HELENA MARY SIMONDS.—
"A spirit fit to start an empire."

BERTHA LOIS SMART.—
"Music is said to be the speech of angels."

INA MAE SMITH.—
"Had sighed to many though she loved but one."

MISS SWASEY.—
"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."

FLORENCE L. TAGGART.—
"But how that dimple twinkled—I never can forget."

MR. THOMAS.—
"Oh good grey head which all men knew."

MISS TOWNE.—
"Which not even Critics criticise."

MISS TOWLE.—
"The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking tongue."

GEORGE P. TUTTLE.—
"The seals of office glitter in his eye."

CHARLES CARLTON WARREN.—
"He walks as though the band were playing 'Hail to the Chief' and he were trying to keep step to the music."

MARGUERITE C. WHEELER.—
"Sweetest eyes were ever seen."

MR. WHITCOMB.—
"Gas under constant pressure."

CLARENCE R. WHITE.—
"A proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day."

HARRIET WHITTEMORE.—
"That same face of yours looks like the title page to a whole volume of roguery."

GRACE HAZEL WRIGHT.—
"She speaks an infinite deal of nothing."

EVA ELLEN YOUNG.—
"So wise so young they say do ne'er live long."

Pete McCale

I.

T'was Peter was talking, I heard him declare
"Those Freshmen! Those Freshmen! I'm all in for fair!
They have plugged the erasers and pelted the chalk,
An' their ugly ol' figgers have stopped every clock.
I'm always a'sweepin' to keep the room clean,
Sure, they raise such a rumpus in twelve and fourteen."

II.

"I've picked up torn paper till me back's nearly broke,
But they keep on rough housin' till I hope that they choke,
I pick up the basket most ten times a day,
They always see to it I'm earnin' me pay.
I'm Irish, I like them because they are green,
But—they raise such a rumpus in twelve and fourteen."

III.

"They kicked off the plaster till they plastered with steel,
By jumpin' an' hoppin' an' dancin' the reel,
Every bone in me body has got a new ache,
An', sure, they will drive me to jump in the lake,
For to hold to me job—I am not very sure
For they raise such a rumpus in twelve and fourteen."

IV.

Now, Freshmen, take warning by this little tale,
Let up and go easy on Peter McCale;
If you throw chalk and paper all over the floor,
Old Peter will leave us and return nevermore.
Don't rough-house and throw things, you know what I mean,
Don't raise such a rumpus in twelve and fourteen.

THE SPECTATOR

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EDITORIAL.

We the editors make a kick!

In the last week we have received in payment for subscriptions one punched nickel, three potatoes, and one cheese cracker.

Now, fellow citizens and citizenesses, if you do not pay your subscription, your paper will be discontinued. If you fail to support the honored editors, they will be obliged to go into bankruptcy.

LOCALS.

We are pleased to welcome Cheese Perelman back home again.

Mighty cold snap we are having.

Walter Sheridan lost his class pin yesterday.

Pete McCale has a new pair of overalls.

Look at to-morrow's *Speck* and read about the great and only voting contest to be started soon.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Town Hall
To-Night Only
THE TWO ORPHANS
Reserved seats, 15c.

Basketball
To-Night
MONTPELIER
vs.
BURLINGTON
Come and see the prize fight.

Don't forget the
VOTING CONTEST.

THE SPECTATOR

VOL. I. No. 2. MARCH 5.

EDITORIALS.

As will be noticed, this volume of the "Spec." is a bit late, owing to the absence of the editor-in-chief, who has been to a neighboring town to lick a reckless individual who called us a thief and a humbug. We softened our hearts and paid all funeral expenses of deceased.

VOTING COUPON.
Name ....
Sender ....
Good for one vote.

LOCALS.

Vanderbilt Gebecke is back after a short vacation.

We understand that Burt Fields is travelling with an opera entitled "Gay Young Widows."

Miss Smart is absent to-day.

Mr. Whitcomb is absent to-day. Where can they all be?

As we go to press, we see that Miss Smart has arrived.

The editors leave for Hinesburgh.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The three most popular persons in our

VOTING CONTEST

will be given a round trip to Buell's Gore.

See Little Eva and the bloodhounds to-night. Prices: 10, 20 and 30 cents.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES

Mr. Robert Macrae........	3
Mr. Whitcomb	1
Mr. Robert Adsit, Esq....	1

Prophecy Class of 1907

To write of the future's not accomplished with ease,
But I'll try—if it's dry, be merciful, please.
Some dope and I hope I can get a small clue,
That will pass,—what the class of ought seven will do.
To begin, there's Miss Flynn (her first name is Mary),
In her life she'll be wife to an apothecary.
But Miss Burke will be clerk in Miss Bartlett's hat store,
Miss Lavigne will be seen by multitudes,—for
Her stature will match her to the Museum's floor.
And Tuttle—O, what'll the fates do for him?
Every day he will play on New York's baseball team.
Mattie Ryan will ply on the trade of a teacher,
While Bingham will sing 'em as a grand opera screecher.
Henry Buck, with good luck, will make a fine pitcher,
And with fame in the game will grow richer and richer.
Ray Allen, our pal in the old High School days,
'Mongst his cows and his mows will sing as he hays,
But Maude Eldred with fell dread of a life that is slow,
At young age on the stage, and with her will go
As her friend to the end, Addie Gallagher, too.
Grace Wright, if I'm right, is the very one, who
Will be earning, by learning, a name for herself,
While Miss Wheeler's "Best Sellers" lie on every book shelf.
Then The Centres, inventors, will be building machines
For plowing and mowing and picking string beans.
Miss Lessor, Professor of music at Vassar
So fine, in her line, no one could surpass her.
As Portia, of course, you know Miss Linsley will star;
While Miss Simonds, in diamonds and a large private car,
Will write and recite both near and afar.
Miss Porter, a daughter of this worthy class,
Will carry a diary and sell milk by the glass,
While Miss Burnett will churn it and make all the butter,
And Miss Neser will please her old friend as a cutter
Of potatoes, tomatoes, perhaps an onion or leek,
To be carried and ferried to market each week.
Bob Hawkins will give talkings about declamation,
While Bailey will run a "Daily" of great reputation.
McDougalls, whom you gals ought well to remember,
Will be features as preachers from New Years to December,
And Miss Lapham to clap 'em will attend there each day,
With Miss Holmes here, "on Shakespeare an expert," they'll say.
While Blanche Patt,—well now that had better go by,
If she finds in "The Grinds" her name, even I
May get roasted and toasted—that's a good reason why.
Miss Parker, to spark her, will have lovers galore,
But the rage, on the stage, will be—Miss Whittemore,

Hazel Drew, ingenue, an actress of fame,
When she's ill Miss Gill will understudy the same.
Poor Lyman (don't sigh, man!) will be soon dead and gone;
After dying, he'll be frying—so will fat Ferguson.
Lois Smart will lose her heart quite early in youth,
Soon a bride, she'll reside by Mrs. Lucy M. Booth.
In this row, lives also, Mrs. Ina Smith Rand,—
'Tis a street quite elite, as you well understand.
Now young White becomes quite an electrical man,
While Eddy, a heady young fellow, once ran
To be Mayor, and once there he has left quite a mark,
For he got a big lot for a new city park.
Bessie Frank runs a bank, is noted for truth,
She employs a few boys and Miss Gregory (Ruth).
Miss George tried to forge and steal a few bones,
But there sought her (and caught her) two detectives, Johnstones;
But the court (in short, our little George Devereux)
Deeply scowled and then howled "She's so awfully clever! Oh!
Encase her and place her in our new county jail.
As Cass Chadwick—she's as bad—quick! Take her hence and don't fail."
Eva Young has long sung to the courts of Berlin,
And the adviser to the Kaiser is Miss Chamberlin.
Pete McKenzie? Among friends he the dentist's trade plys,
But his chair you'll take care to shun, if you're wise.
But Warren in foreign parts finds happiness
With his dame—but her name I will leave you to guess.
To knowledge at college Miss McCormick attained,
'Mongst scholars of dollars her wisdom has reigned.
If you've guessed 'bout the rest, Miss Gulick is wed;
'Tis inhuman, but Truman is a deacon, 'tis said.
Miss Daniels in the annals of art has her name,
To Mars and the stars has risen her fame.
Now Vernon, by a turn on the market grew rich;
But he died on his side 'neath his car in a ditch.
And Clarence, as his parents' name seems to imply,
Has become quite some of a Carpenter. Nigh
To his shop a large crop, who, perhaps you know, is
Glen Dodds, by all odds the best in the biz.
The North Pole was the goal Dean Fullerton made;
Said Miss Hewitt, "You can't do it. I think you're afraid."
Now Dean didn't mean to be slumped on a dare,
So he said, "With my sled and some dogs I'll get there."
And he took as a cook Bob Everett, you know;
As a sailor and tailor, L. Johnson, also.
Miss Russell's in Brussels, has a husband or two.
But, By Joe! I don't know what Miss Taggart does do!
Well, it's done! If there's one, may be two, perhaps three,
Who're left out, don't pout nor blame it on me.
I've related what's fated; 'twas told by an elf.
Don't you like it? *Then hike it and write one yourself.*

Mr. Maloney on the Teachers of B. H. S.

Wan mornin' Oi was invited to sit on th' balcooney an' hear th' mornin' exercises in th' Burlington High School. Th' first things that struck me eyes was th' foine colliction uv tachers assimbled together on th' stoop, th' womin on th' right an' th' min on th' left. Oi cud not kape me eyes off iv them. In th' centre iv th' bunch was Isaac Thomas, th' boss, a radin' th' Bible for all he was wurth. His statue was tall an' he had th' expression iv a most inflooentcheel man. On th' roight iv him all iv th' wimmin tachers was akapin' their eyes on th' pupils an' atryin' to sing. Wan word about th' music. Oi niver heard th' loikes iv it before. Miss Clifford was th' lader iv her side iv th' stoop an' set th' key for th' rest iv th' pupils and tachers to foller, which all did exceptin' th' piannie an' Isaac Thomas. Miss Pase was all th' time akapin' her eyes glued on some feller in th' room an' tryin' to get him hauled up. It seamed kinder strange to see Miss De Mirritt on that side iv th' stoop an' all th' min tachers on th' ither. She was a grinnin' all the toime; Oi thried to git wan, but all in vain, as most iv thim was for some feller in th' A class.

On th' ither side iv Isaac Thomas was th' min tachers with th' exception iv two was ladies in th' hindermost row. They was more older thin th' rist an' looked as if they had bin threw many troubles. Mr. Pootney, who they say drames in Latin an' swears in Grake, sat in th' back row along with th' Frinch instroocter, Marrice Fishot. Marrice looked as if he had seen better days an' I was sorrie to see that worried look on his face, as if he had bad drames. This look is caused entoirely by his fear that he wud tache th' kids too much Frinch, so he gives thim first year Frinch th' whole three years. In th' first row in front was th' three youngest tachers an' be jabbers! Isaac Thomas knew what he was doin' whin he stuck thim up in sich plain soight. Th' whole three had th' most conscious look on their phizes. Mr. Whitcome, th' feller what runs th' laboratory (an' iverythin' ilse he can), has a race with th' boss ivery mornin' to see which will bate in spakin' th' loudest in prayer. Next to him is Dr. Jim Donahue, P. H. B., ΦBK, M. D., ΑΔΩ, ΔΜ, who has sich a hard toime to kape his dignity that he often toimes loses it entirely. He is quite fond iv th' wather, an' often goes out on it if th' strange stories Oi hear are so, he sometoimes goes into it, too. An' last but by no manes least, is Mr. G. Samuel Lee, who bates th' whole bunch in swiftness. He is an inergitic person; along with his arithmetics, his algebra, geometrie, an' blackstone, he has lately taken up th' study iv German.

Of coorse there is ithers, but it would take too much paper an' too much iv me valuable toime to describe thim all. They are all a foine bunch an' almost beyant discription.

"10" As Sung by Upper-Class-Men

F stands for fresh, the aspect possessed
By all of our Freshmen, e'en at best.

R stands for rattled, though most Freshmen are,
There still remain some as calm as a star.

E stands for Edmunds, dear as a friend,
Through which poor Freshies will some day be men.

S stands for suspension, which makes Freshmen crawl,
As if the demon was after them all.

H stands for Heaven, and not that below;
All Freshmen to Heaven, of course, must go.

M stands for McCale, or Peter, you know;
When his favor you gain, you've dodged his blow.

E stands for English, the language we speak,
You'd better get wise and acquire the freak.

N stands for no-smoking,—a rule for us all,
So cut out your smoking—and play basketball.

X. Y. Z., '09.

Miss Daniels (translating German)—"I shall have lived three hundred and sixty-five years." What a cinch for future Oread Artists!

Miss Lapham (in geology)—"Is it true that we are descended from monkeys?"

Waiting!—Miss Pattridge, to see the sun rise.

A Nightmare

The night was dark and windy,
And as I lay in bed,
Thoughts of school and teachers
Went running through my head.

As sleep at last o'ertook me,
These visions clearer grew,
Until there came before me
A picture seen by few.

Our lib'ry was before me;
The room looked as of yore,
Except around the table
Was gathered a ghostly corps.

Fourteen most dismal spectres
Who had gone across the Styx;
Teachers killed by pupils
With their many pranks and tricks.

The council dark and solemn,
Was gathered for purpose dire,
On pupils weak and helpless
To vent their lowering ire.

At their head, presiding,
Sat a man in human form,
With words and gestures many
Trying to calm the storm.

As in assembly daily,
He rose and calmly said,
"My friends, we'll open with a song,
But please forget you're dead."

At once there burst upon my ear
One single noble bass;
But not one single sound there came
From out a ghostly face.

"And now, we'll listen to each one,
The pros and cons we'll learn,
And then upon each guilty head
We'll bring a judgment stern."

"As there's a lawyer in our midst,
Let him pronounce the sentence
After hearing each complaint,
Without the least relentance."

Then the meeting opened
And each one did relate
In his own peculiar manner,
The causes of his fate.

One lifted up his gloomy voice,
Said he, "You see me dead,
Because my class in Chemistry
Had stolen my spool of thread."

(I really wondered if that were the cause,
  Or isn't this more true,
He died because he did so much
  He wasn't paid to do?)

There arose an awful clamor then,
  All along the line,
"Papers every day to read,
  Ten thousand and ninety-nine."

"And, oh, such awful English, too!
  It truly is a sin;
They really cannot write a word,
  No wonder we're all thin!!"

Then one stood up upon her feet
  And with a smile, she said,
"A different kind of trouble
  Has plagued me till I'm dead."

"Original papers may be bad,
  But how did'st seem to me
When twenty papers all alike
  Were written in English B?"

When these English teachers all,
  At last had ceased to moan,
Another ghost rose to his feet
  And emitted a fearful groan.

"Zey bozzered me from morn 'till night,
  Zey tink zey know it all,
And wen I say, 'Zey swell zar head,'
  Zen zey begin to bawl."

"Wen I must to teach zem French,
  And dry zar tears up, too,
I found zis mixed up kind of work,
  Was more zan I could do."

"Gewiss, I find that's very true;
  In fact the case is such,
They can't cry in their mother-tongue,
  But they can in French or Dutch."

"My flesh has all been worn away,
  With wails of 'Zu viel arbeit,'
But fifty pages in a day
  Is a lesson surely too light."

Just one protesting voice arose
  Amidst this crowd so grim;
One spoke kindly for the kids,
  And that was "Sunny Jim."

Said he, "The girls were very fine,
  The boys were decent, too;
These troubles you complain about
  Were wholly due to you."

With a graceful gesture, rose
  A ghostly maiden young,
She courtesied deep and bowed her head,
  And then her hands she wrung.

"They begged for work, they pleaded hard,—
  I found 'twas very trying
To get more work for them to do,
  I thought 'twas easier dying."

So one by one they went the rounds
  'Till each had told his tale;
The Judge, with solemn face and mien,
  Looked round the council pale.

Said he, "For three long dreary years
  I taught in Edmunds High,
Until the pupils in my Math.
  Decreed that I must die."

"They worked me hard the live long day,
  They worked me all night through,
Trying to supply these brilliant kids
  With propositions new."

"So now with you I do agree,
  Our sufferings were so awful,
We ought to bring upon their heads
  The very worst sentence lawful."

"We'll use our ghostly powers
  In a way that will make them quake;
We'll show them what we can do when dead,
  In a way that will make them shake."

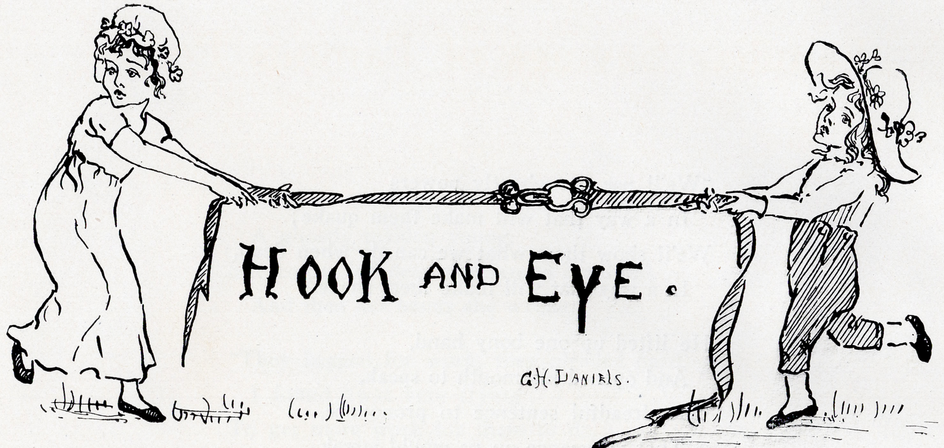
He lifted up one bony hand,
  And opened his mouth to speak,
The dreadful sentence to pronounce,
  That vengeance on us would wreak.

I strained my ears, I tried to hear
  The words that he would say,
But fainter, fainter grew his voice,
  And lo, I saw 'twas day.

I trembled and shook at the fate unknown,
  And had such a fearful sensation
That then and there, there came to my mind
  This rigid determination:

To tell my friends but not my foes
  Of the fate that hangs o'er us all
When we don't respond with a smile and a nod
  To their every beck and call.

For, one thing we know very well,
  They're harmless while yet there above,
But from what just occurred, I earnestly say,
  Let's treat them with kindness and love.



FRATRES IN SCHOLA

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B—r—o—F—e—d—	G—a—e C—s—m—n
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O—n—F—r—u—o—	H—r—i—t—W—i—t—m—r—

FRATRES IN URBE

H—r—y B—a—h	M—y H—w—e—
H—n—o—P—t—r—d—e	A—i—e H—r—i—g—o—
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W—l—e—P—r—i—s	M—r—o—i—H—n—s—n
N—d F—l—e—	E—e—o—H—c—o—k

Familiar Sayings of Famous People

Miss Bell.—Ja, Ja, Gewiss.
Miss Cushman.—"How beautiful the Fields are."
Mr. Lee.—"Hear the church bells ring."
Warren.—"..........................coming from Hinesburgh."
Miss De Merritt.—"......................(same as above)."
Miss O'Sullivan.—"Buster says ...."
Chausee.—Too bad to put in print.
Miss Smart, '07.—"I have a cooking class at the Adams Mission."
Soule.—"There were 500 people killed by drownding last winter."
Rockwell.—"She thought I was Mr. Rockwood's daughter."
Miss Swasey.—"D'you see what I mean?"
Macrae.—"Who'd she murder?"
Miss Moore.—"On your feet, on your feet."

The One Aim of the Following

Johnstone.—To be a trackman.
Mr. Whitcomb.—To have charge of music.
Miss O'Sullivan.—To have someone to talk to her about Buster.
M. Fichot.—To have his pupils believe that France made the world.
Ambrose Lessor.—To have a trolley line to Shelburne.
Clapp.—(Same as above).
Tuttle.—To be a good fellow.
Dorr.—To pass his first-year History.
Warren.—To take physical culture.
Dodds, '07.—To go to Fair Haven again.
Ockerblad.—To be a public speaker.
Miss Bell.—To grow fat.
Miss Swasey.—To grow thin.

Book Review

It is the firm belief of the authors that the infants in the first and second years of the High School should not be required to read such uninstructive and uninteresting classics as "The Lady of the Lake," "Silas Marner," "Ivanhoe," etc. They are far beyond the average mind of children in those classes. We therefore suggest that this little volume be carefully looked over before it is rejected. It is believed that the following adaptations from "Mother Goose Rhymes" will be easily understood by the '09's and even '10's. They should be read with a good deal of expression:

"CHUCK"

Where did you come from, Charlie, dear?
Out of Waterbury I came here.
What did you do with your girl up there?
That I have left her she's not aware.

(It is desirable that children should become acquainted with the great names of History).

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand
Make the pony stumble,
And Kempter swear like mad.

(The children should learn from this to beware of anything that trots).

Hey, diddle, diddle, John Booth and his fiddle,
To Lucy he did play;
The reason why you soon shall spy,
The rest, they ran away.

(It should be impressed very forcibly upon the minds of the children that it is dangerous to play on musical instruments).

ORRA'S FAVORITE RHYME

I love little Toottie, her smile is so sweet,
And if she'll believe it, I worship small feet.
I never will tease her, but smile all the day
If Toottie just once will glance over my way.

(This is a particularly fine bit of work).

Dickery, dickery, dock! the electric clocks did stop,
But up Pete got and started the tock,
Dickery, dickery, dock.

(If this is properly understood, the pupils will never be frightened when they see Pete approaching with a ladder).

Mr. Lee

There was an old man who lived in Room Three,
He had so many scholars, said he, "Ah! me,
What blockheads they all seem to be!"
He gave them a secant, a circle and sum,
Then flunked them all soundly and said, "Now run."

(The scholars will beware of their teachers if they commit this to memory).

"TOBE"

There was a young man called Tobe, years ago,
Who lived on gum, fudge and tobacco.
'Till much to his bliss (?)
His teachers said this:—
"Out of office, sir, you must go."

(D's and C's take warning).

Little Miss Linsley
Sat all aloney,
Plugging and plugging away,
When up jumped Monsieur
In rage and despair,
And scrapped with Miss Linsley, they say.

(Moral: Beware of Monsieur).

THE LAZY BOYS

Tobe and Chuck are two pretty men,
They lie in bed till the clock strikes ten,
Then up starts Tobe and looks in the sky;
What do you know, Chuck? the sun's pretty high.
You go get Miss De M. in her suit of red,
And I'll get—let me see—I guess red head.

(This will show the children the habits of great men in the upper classes).

A Nonsensical Ditty

(Dedicated to the Faculty)

I.

Thus spake Professor George S. Lee:—
"There's something here that's perplexing me;
There's something here that I can't quite see."
Thus spake George S. Lee.

II.

Thus spake James Edward Donahue:—
"Is there something there that's troubling you?
Well, tell me now, what you're going to do?"
Thus spake James Donahue.

III.

Thus spake Professor George S. Lee:—
"That's the very thing that's perplexing me;
That's the very thing that I can't quite see."
Thus spake George S. Lee.

IV.

Thus spake Professor Thomas, too.
Says he:—"What's that that is troubling you?"
Says he:—"What's that that you can't quite do?"
Thus spake Professor Thomas, too.

V.

Thus spake George and James (with a cuss):—
"That's the very thing that's perplexing us,
But we know that we're going to do it or bust."
Thus spoke those two (with a cuss).

VI.

Thus speaks the moral of this little tale:—
"Like George and James, don't ever say fail.
But if they'd been wise, they'd asked Pete McCale!"
Thus speaks the moral o' my tale.

We Still Wonder

If Ferguson, '07, found his hat.

Why Warren frequents the Richardson so much. Does anyone know?

What would happen if Bailey should smile.

Where Miss McKillip's class pin is.

If Miss Pope ever finds fault with the Best.

If Miss Porter ever talks and says anything.

What happened when Miss Heath had her picture taken.

When Roberts will grow tall.

Where Miss Smith went the night of the class sociable.

When Miss Whittemore will quit bluffing.

Who Hazel Drew.

Why Schneller, '10, caught cold when he had his hair cut.

When Miss Smart will stop sassing Monsieur.

When Lyman will quit smoking.

What attraction the girls find in Larrabee, '10.

When Fields will stop fussing.

Why Best and Rockwell are around Woods so much.

What Mr. Whitcomb has *incidentally* ever looked up.

Why Kempter does not like horseback riding.

Where Miss S. Smart and Miss Mills were on the evening of March 29.

Why "Chuck" calls Miss De Merritt his wife.

If M. Fichot can talk without gestures.

If Allen really thinks that he can play football.

Why write so much?—my name is enough.

E. LLOYD GILLETTE.

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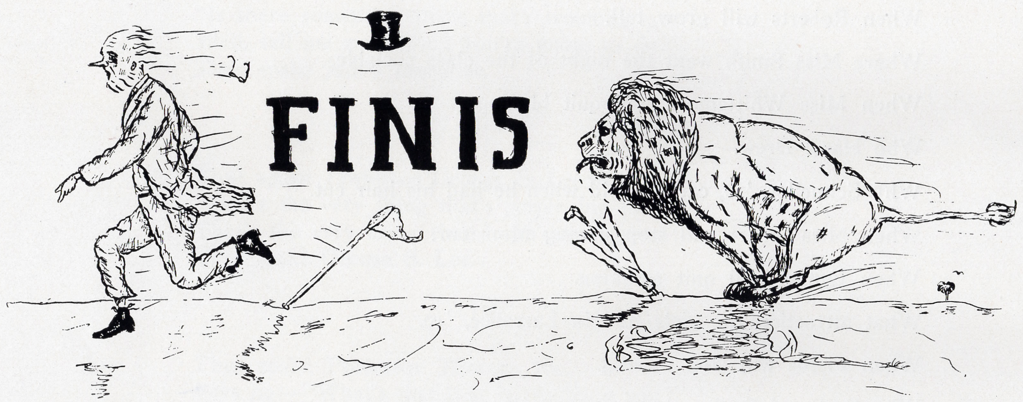

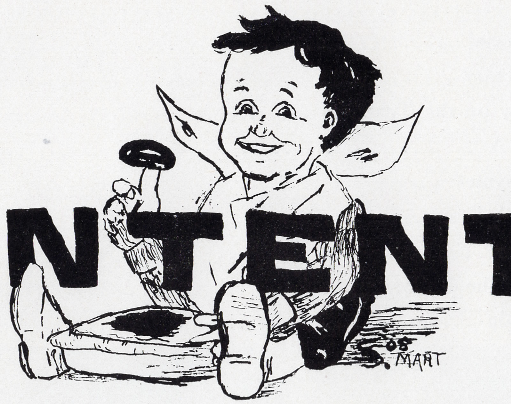

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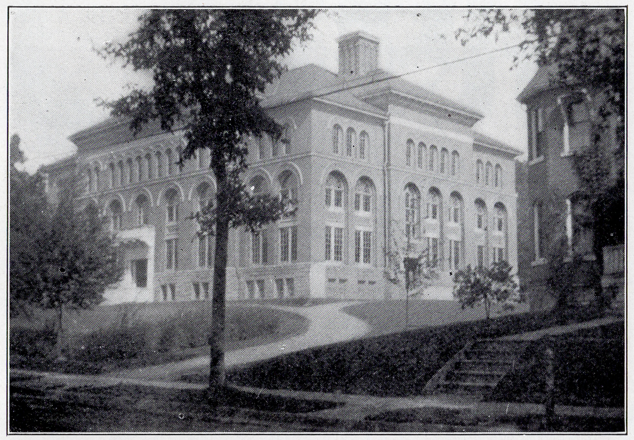

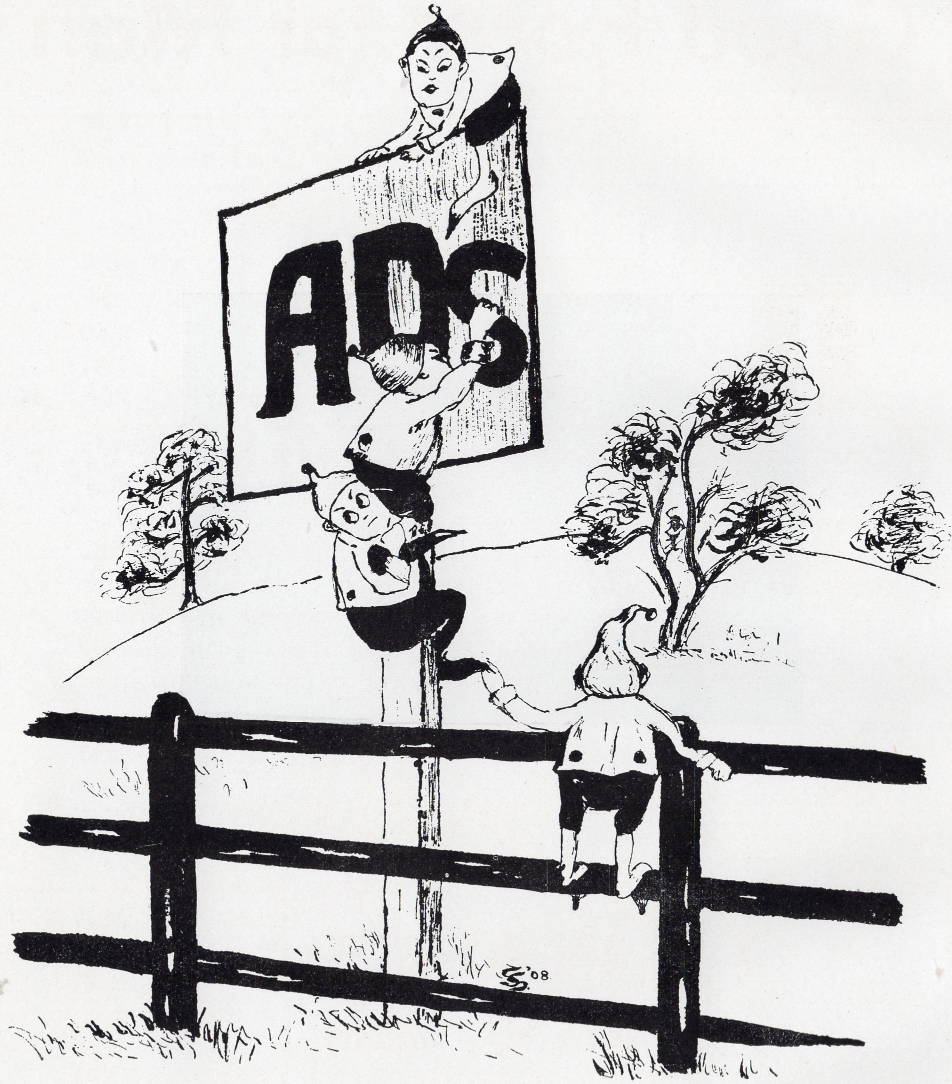

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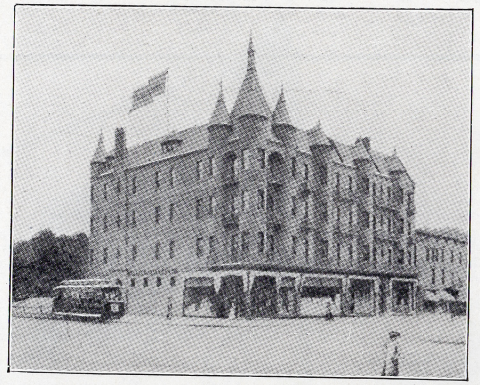

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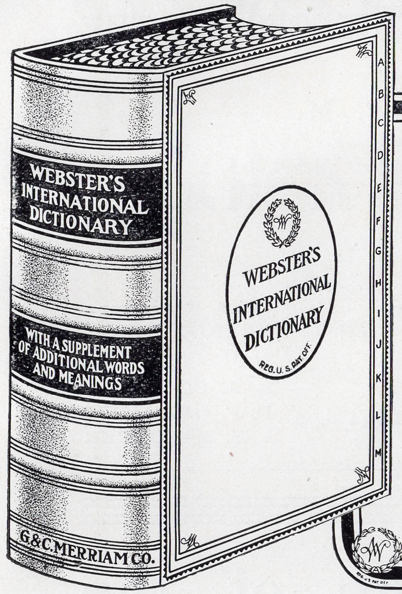

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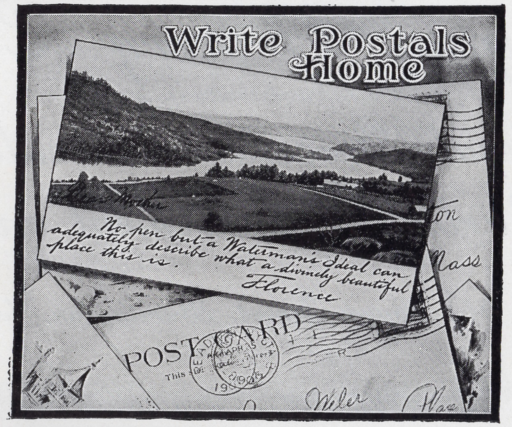

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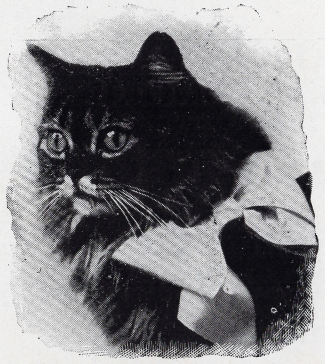

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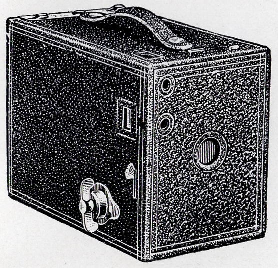

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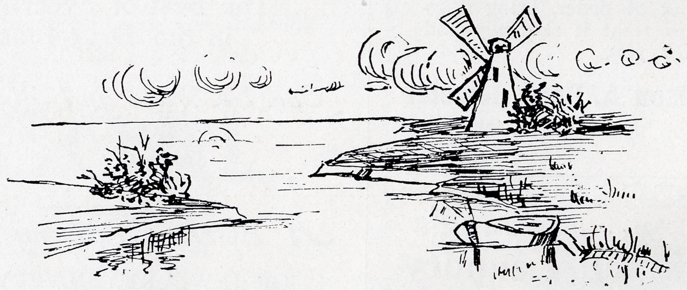

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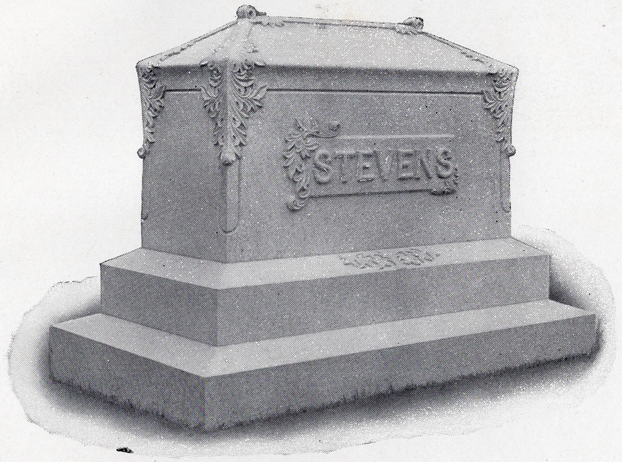

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